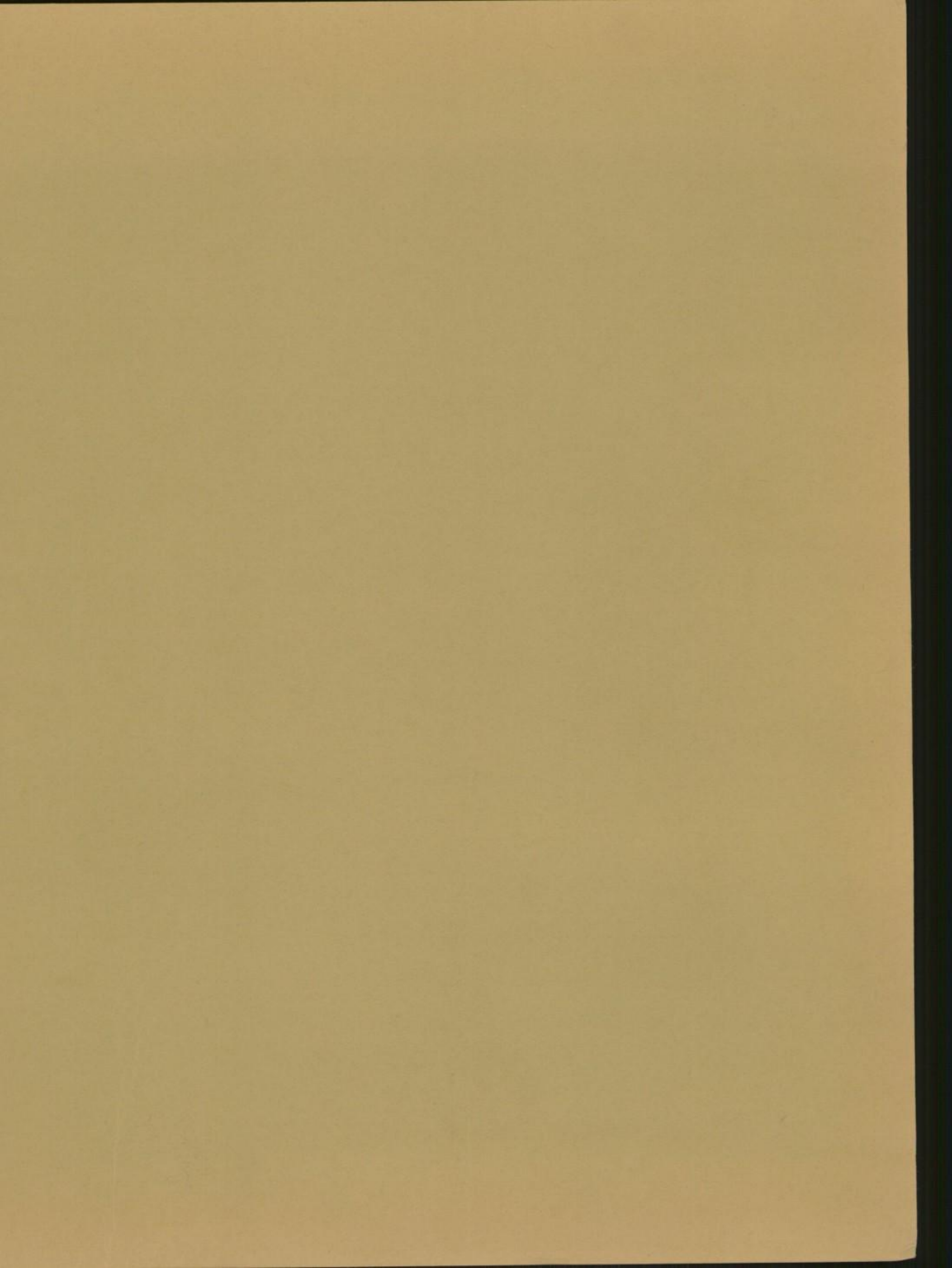


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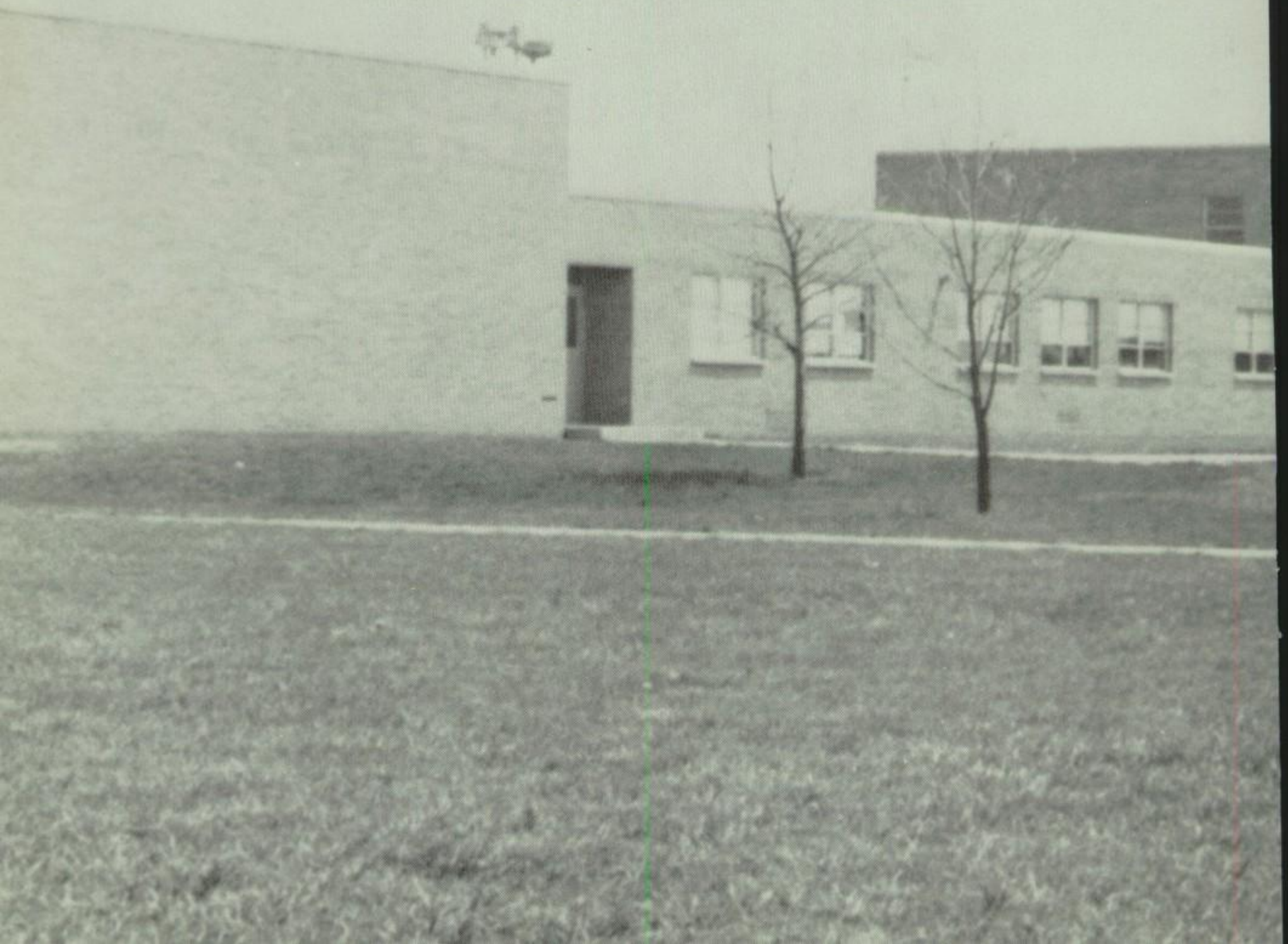
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To the best
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LOVE
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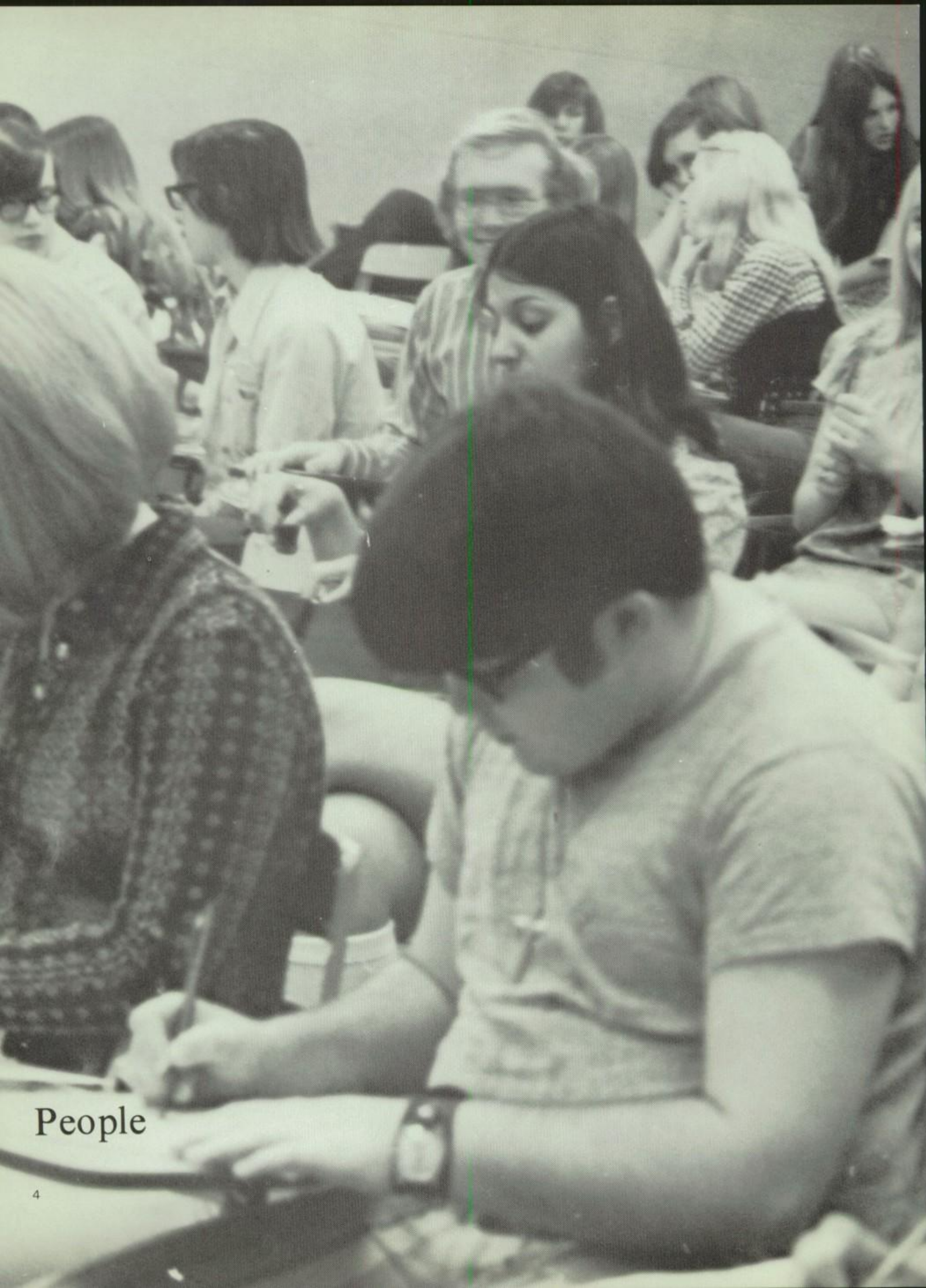


Of Course We Don't All Agree . . .

On what a school is or should be
But isn't a school just a mass
Of brick, stone, and wood
Until you add its life blood?
Until you add . . .







People



What effects us? More than just school, City happenings, state-wide politics, people on the national and international scene have an equal effect — even if it's indirect.

In Vandalia a new City Council, dominated by Republicans, was seated. Their first action was to suspend City Manager William McPherson, causing polarization among the citizens.

Busing students to create racial balance became the early issue to 72's election campaigning, boosting George Wallace to a serious primary contender in many states. Democratic frontrunner Edmund Muskie withdrew just before the Ohio primary leaving the state delegates split closely between Senators George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey after the controversial voting in Cuyahoga County and a Federal Court ruling ordering revoting in twenty precincts. President Nixon, running unopposed in Ohio, received all of Ohio's Republican delegate votes. The Republicans broke historical precedent and moved their convention from announced San Diego to Miami Beach also the sight of the Democratic Convention. It is the first time in twenty years the conventions have been held in the same city.

President Nixon became the first President of the United States to visit Red China bringing the governments and, because of the vast television coverage, the people much more awareness of each other. This was the year also that Red China was finally admitted to the United Nations.

Vietnam was still burning. Bombing raids were recommenced over North Vietnam but President Nixon continued his withdrawal of land forces in favor of Vietnamization.

The draft lottery continued — a fact which confronted students of draftable age. Discussion of an all volunteer army continued to be discussion.

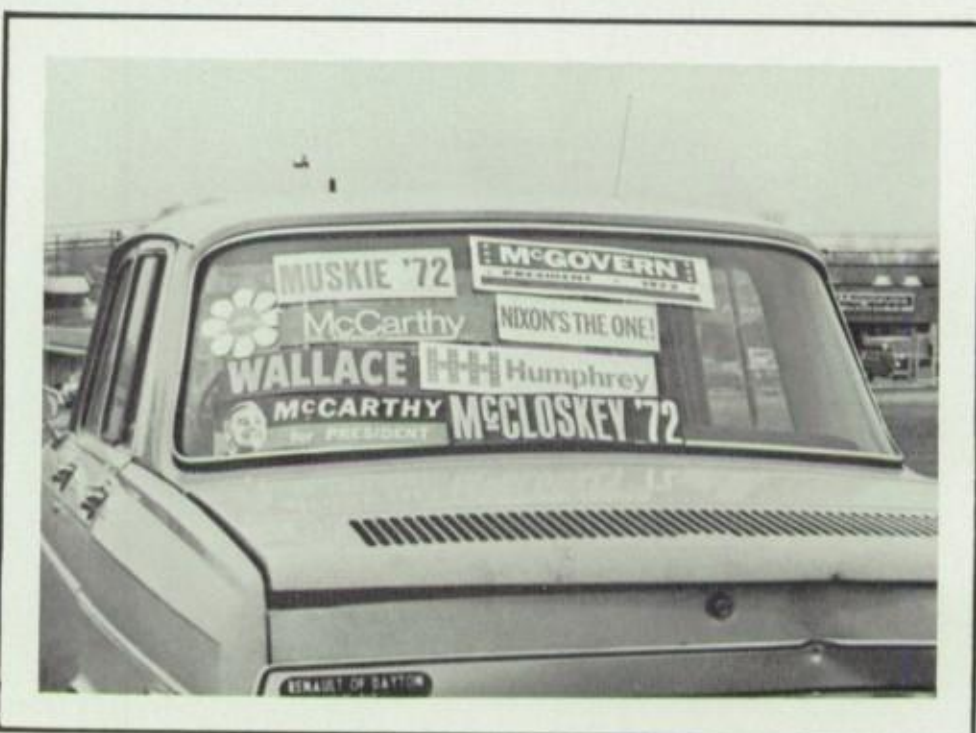
In the summer of 71, Ohio became the needed state to ratify eighteen year old enfranchisement. As a result, numerous students were able to take part in the May primary.

And May marked the traditional end of schooling for many students. They were now on their own — they needed jobs. The year 1972 was not a boom-year for employment. Late in 1971 numerous strikes around the nation plagued the economy. Locally the DP&L and NCR strikes brought those real financial problems to this community. Inflation was partly checked by Nixon's 90 day wage and price freeze, despite labors refusal to remain seated on the board.

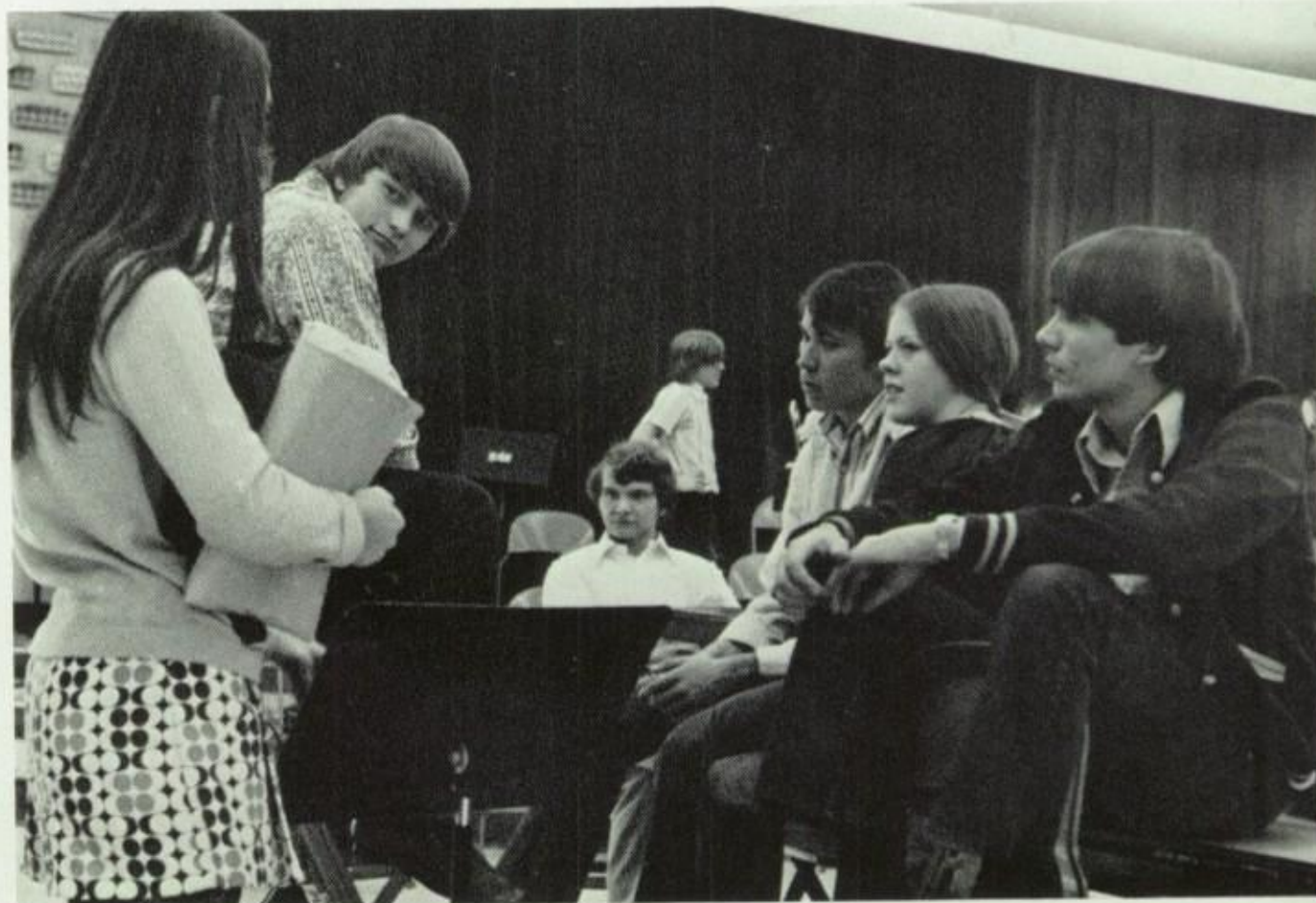
Dayton's rock concert by Alice Cooper, Chicago, Ambey Dukes, Jethro Tull, Sly and the Family Stone, Ike and Tina Turner, Jesus Christ, Superstar and others will be remembered as the culture of the year.

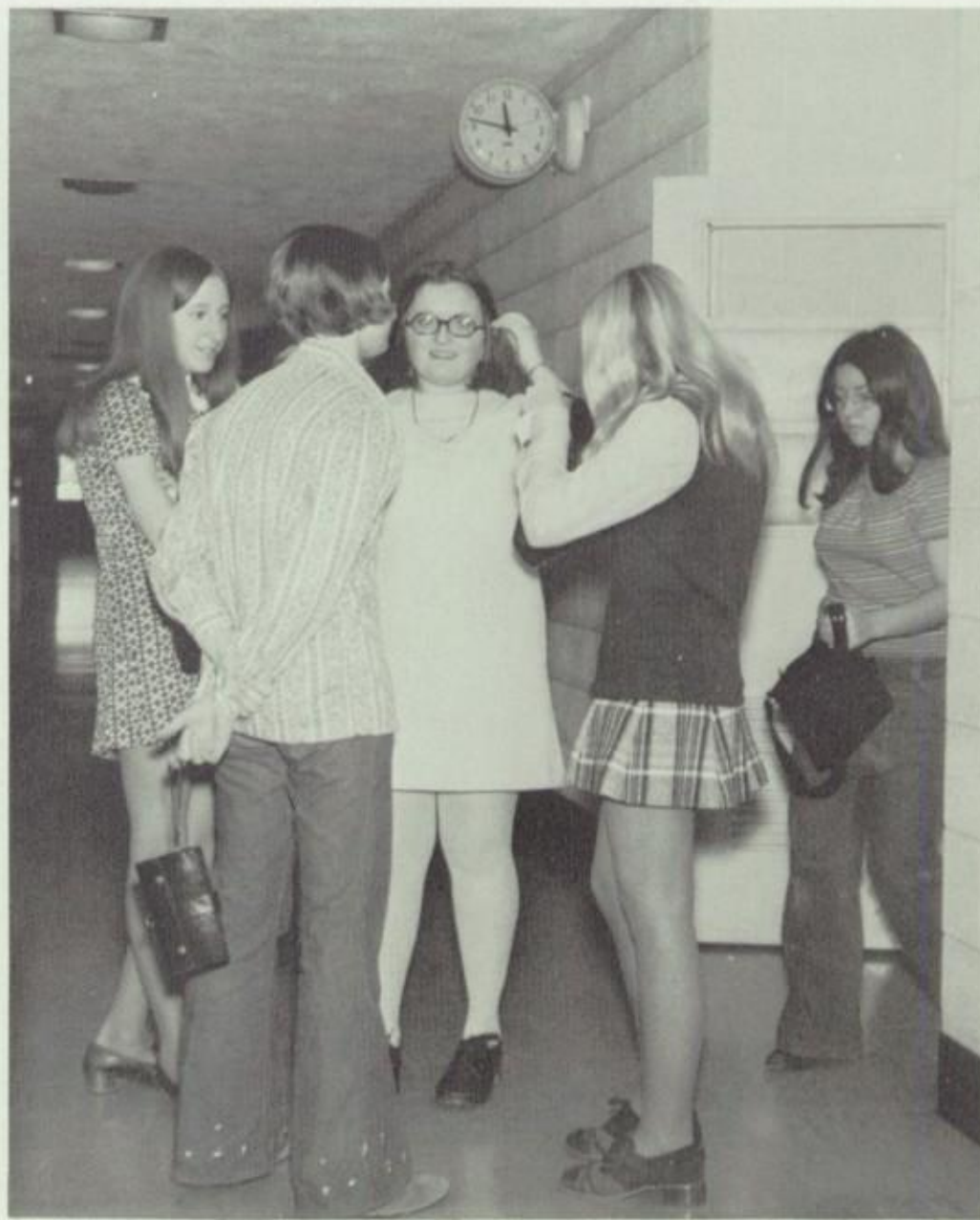
Cars were smaller, hair was longer, and jeans were a uniform in 71-72. All these things; dress, music, politics, war and peace effect students. But, what effects a high school student most is . . .





Other
People

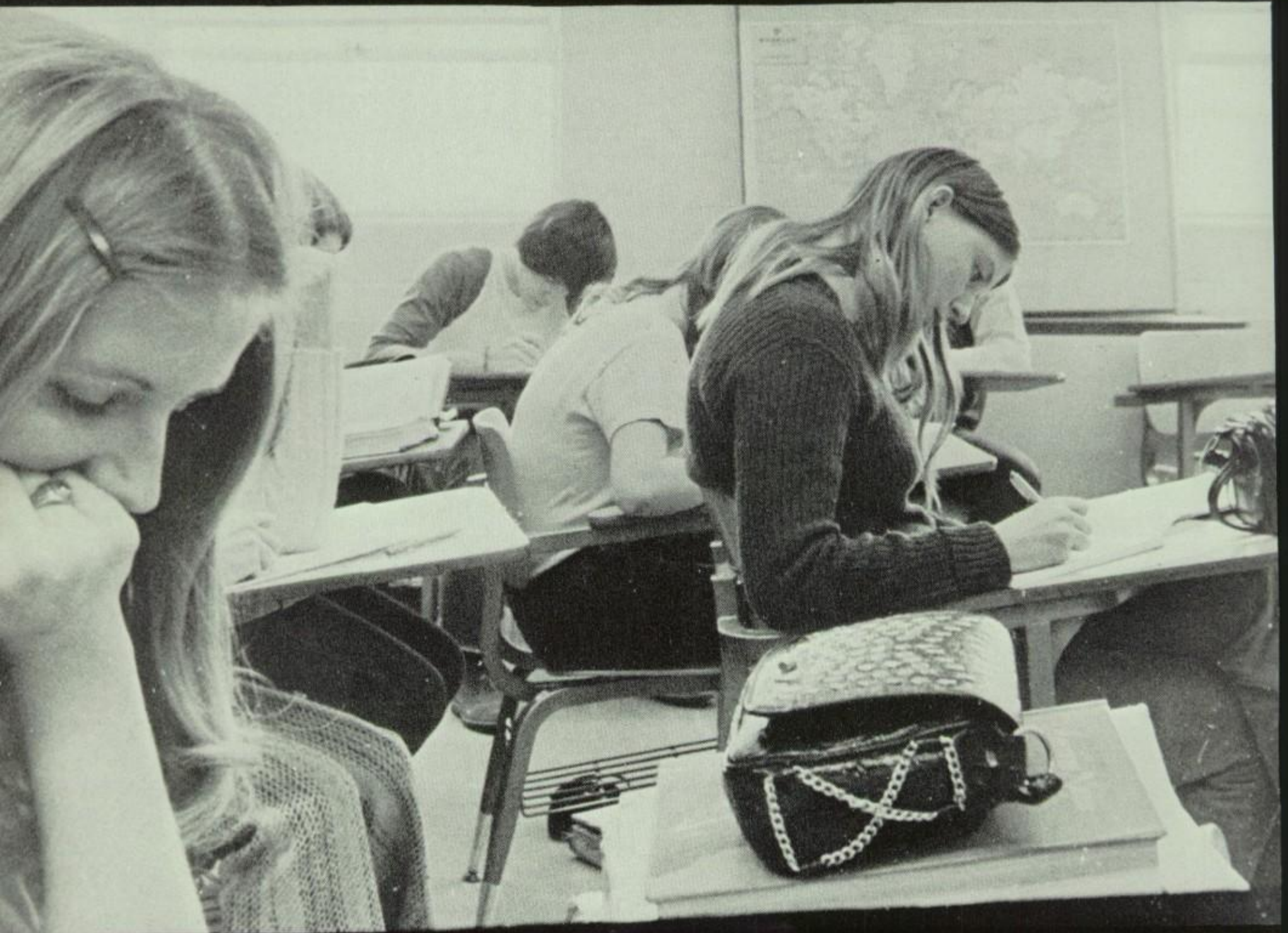








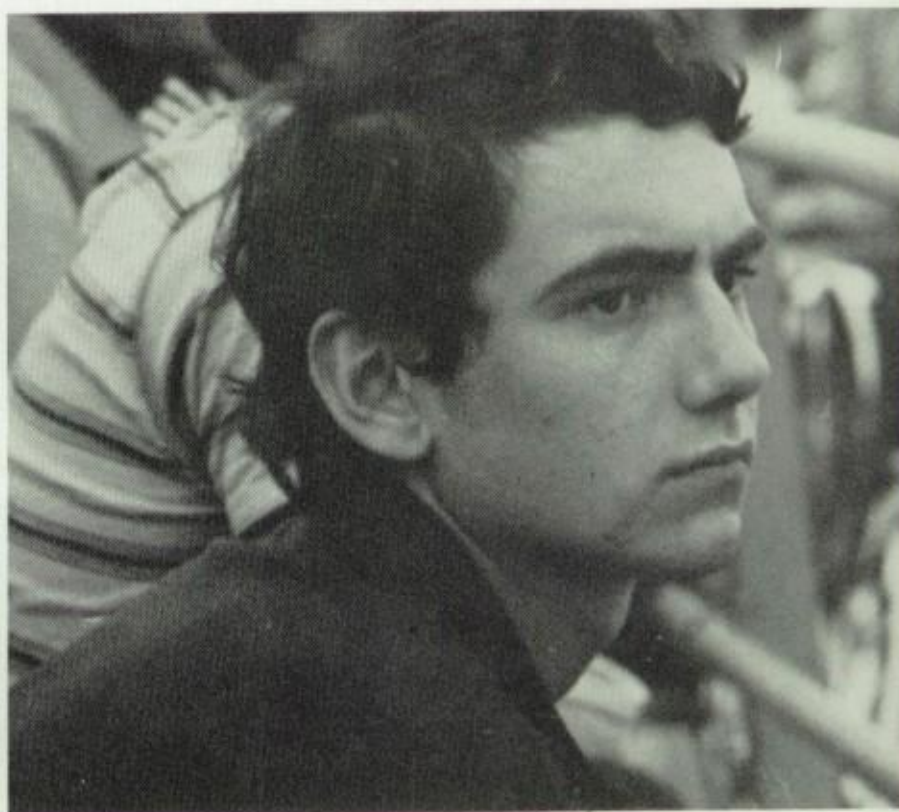
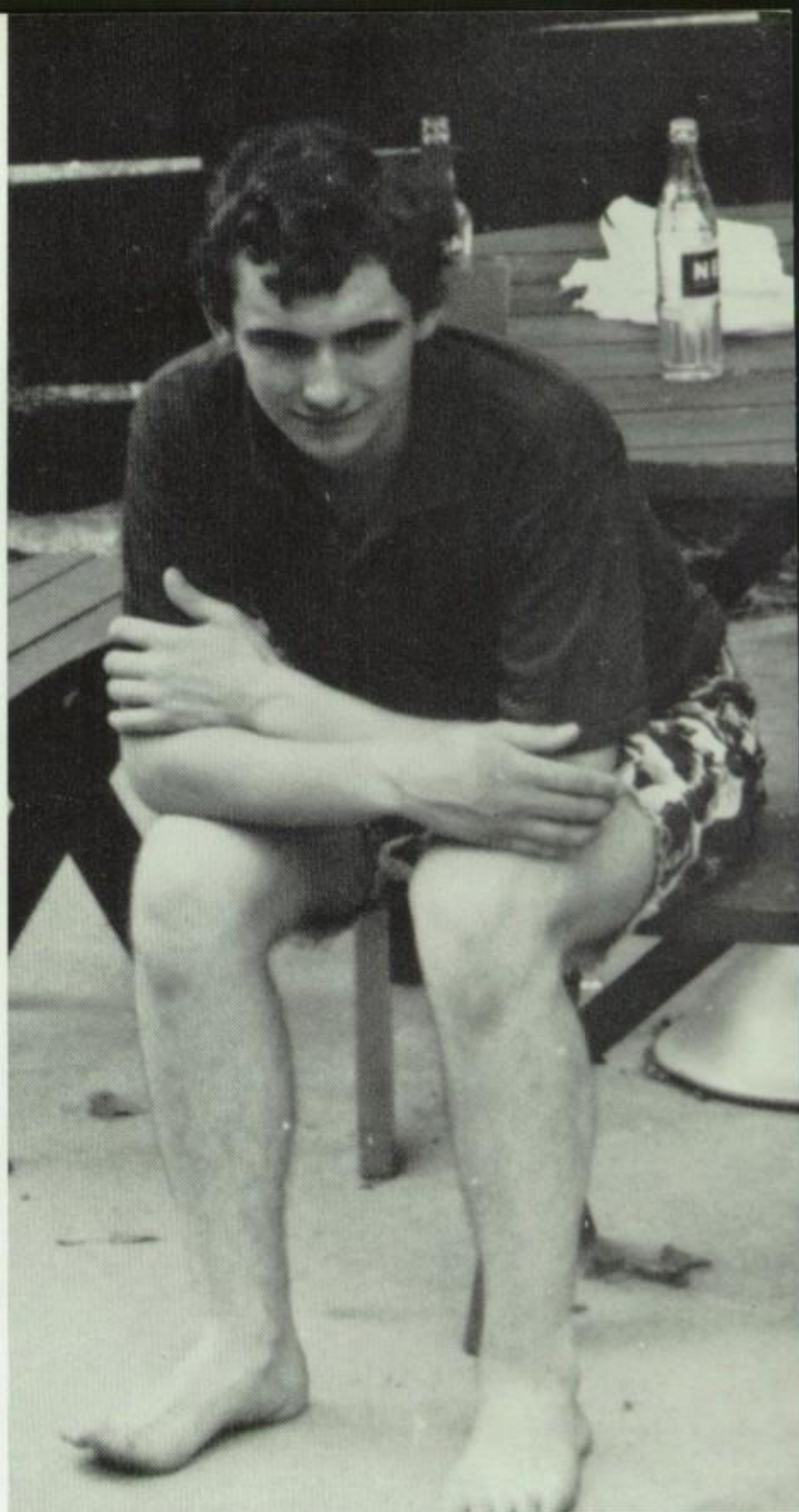
Fall —
only the beginning.





Henk

Henk Vandekerkhove, more commonly just Henk, as Vandekerkhove generally overwhelmed most students. Henk's major interest was art — which he studied in his school in Belgium, prior to his studies here. He lived with the Joseph Bucher family. Henk — another person at Butler.





ChiChi

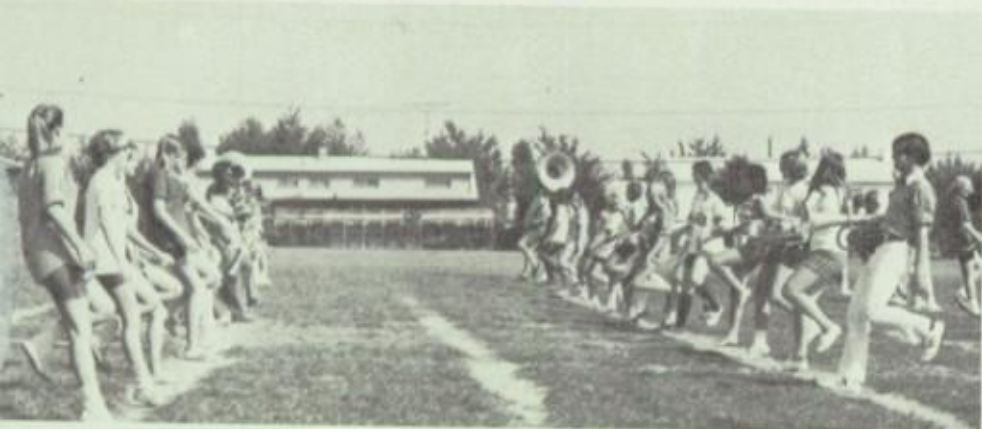


ChiChi Sierra — our exchange student from Ecuador. As do all these students, she lived in the home of a Vandalia family, the Cannons. She was active in AFS and JCOWA. For the JCOWA Foreign Bazaar, she taught members a South American dance, and helped with their Ecuadorian booth. ChiChi had a heavy schedule academically with no free time. Her presence at Butler benefited other students' lives as much as her experiences here benefited her.

And The Beat Goes On

This year's marching band worked — making booster badges; practicing in the summer; performing at the Montgomery County Fair; practicing at school; cleaning up after football games; practicing after school; marching at Earlham College; and practicing some more.





People





... on the field







Aviator Action

"Football? All I know about football is that when they cross that one line we play Cheer for Butler. We didn't play it a whole lot this year."





A Break Even Season





Wild, Wild, West . . .

was the theme for the 1972 Homecoming. The third annual Snake Dance went from the high school to Morton Junior High where the bonfire was lit. One new activity was added, a Powder-Puff Football Game. The week's events culminated with the football game where Butler defeated Northmont's T-Bolts.

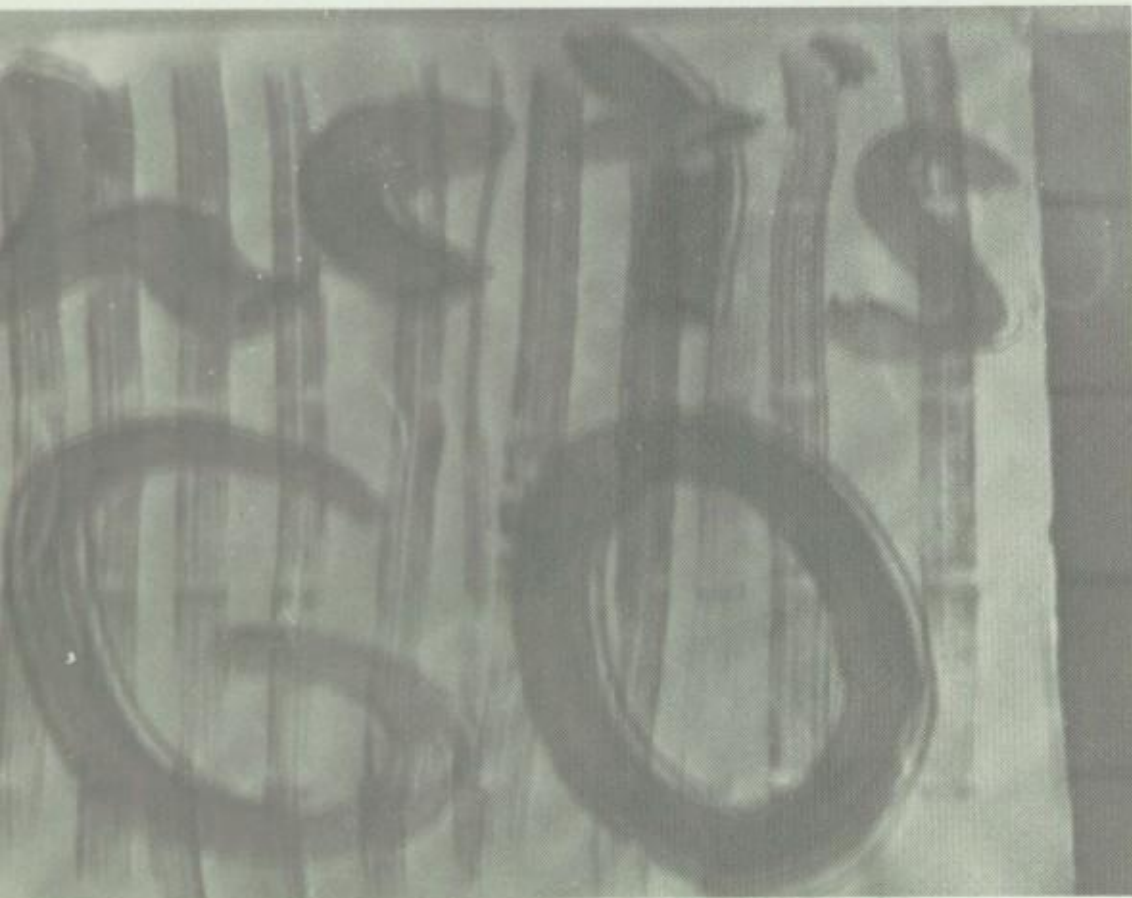




During the week before Homecoming each class elected their attendants. The sophomores elected were Kim Cooper and Josie Stoner; juniors elected were Saddy Herring and Julie Middleton; seniors elected were Pam Feller, Julie Worman, and Reese Brasier. Senior Connie Willis was elected Queen by the entire student body.







Club

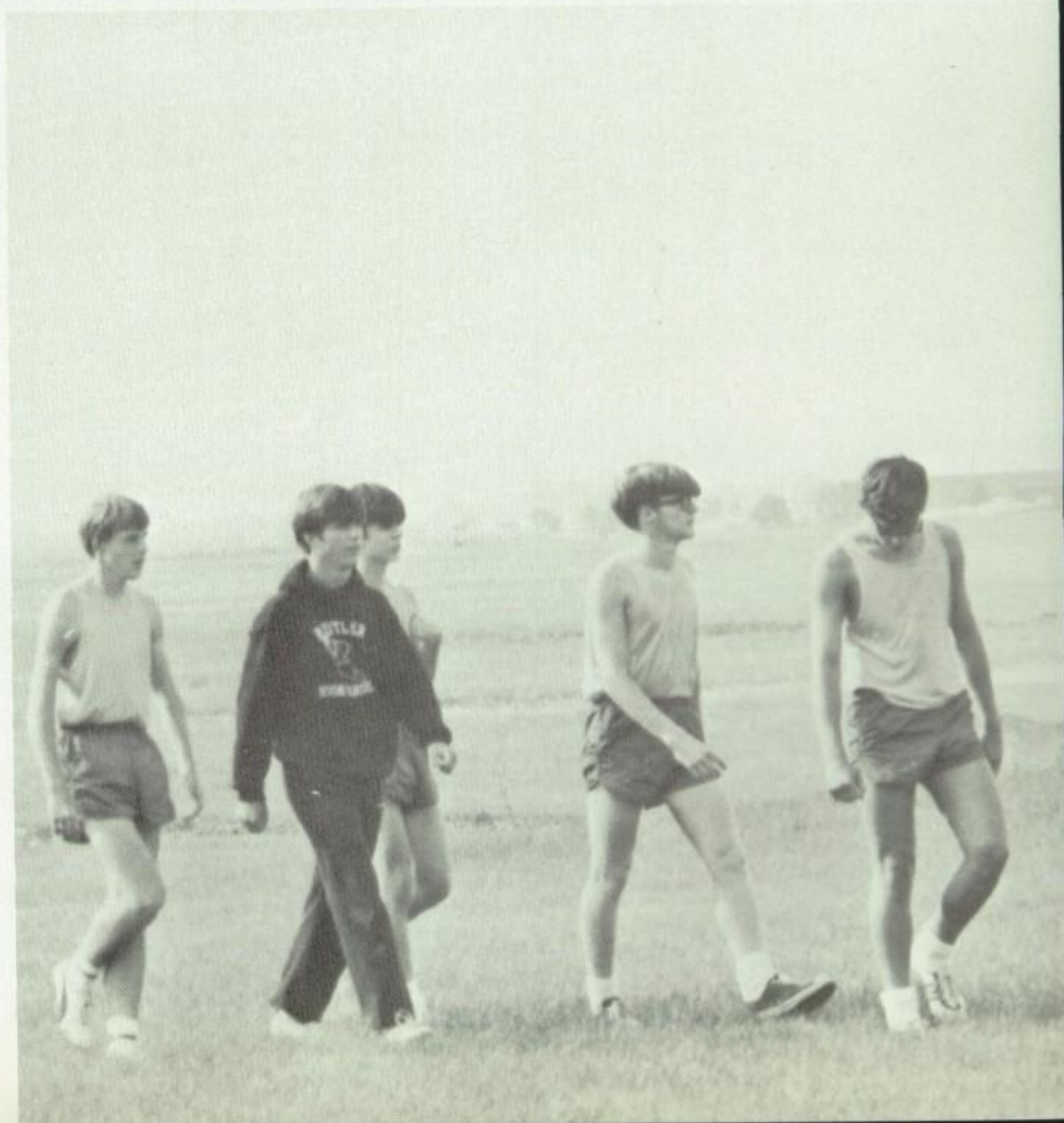




A club card and 25¢ will admit any Butler student to hours of dancing and varied activities after home games. A splendid time is guaranteed for all . . . if you like to stand around watching other people stand around.



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Despite hours of running and many sore muscles, the cross country team, led by captain Bruce Gillespie, finished ninth in the SWBL meet.

Hockey

"Whack! Was that a puck or somebody's leg? Find that out after we make the goal." The total of bruises and gashes showed a definite victory. Puck wise, things tallied to a record of 0-1-7.

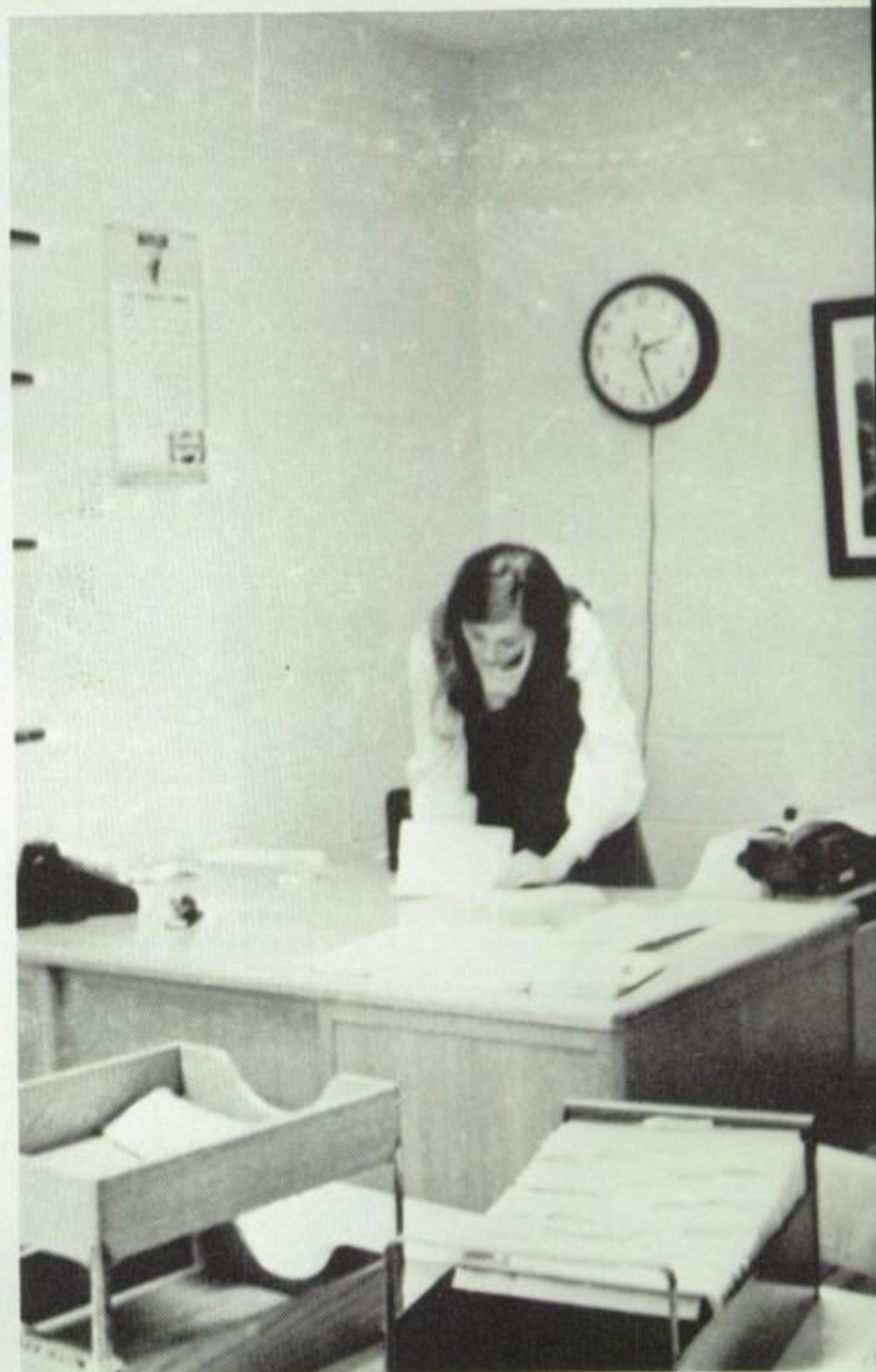
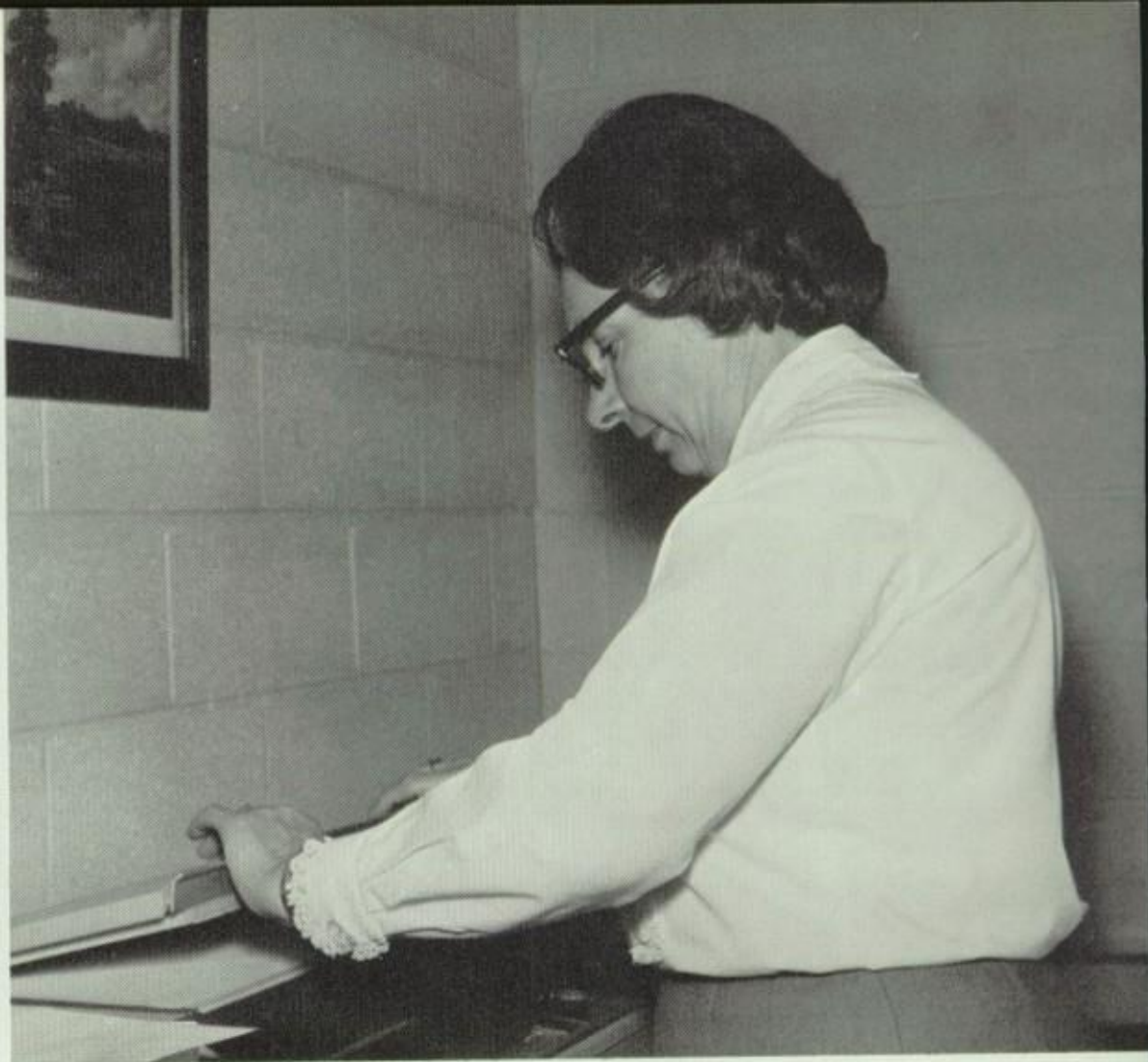




Volleyball

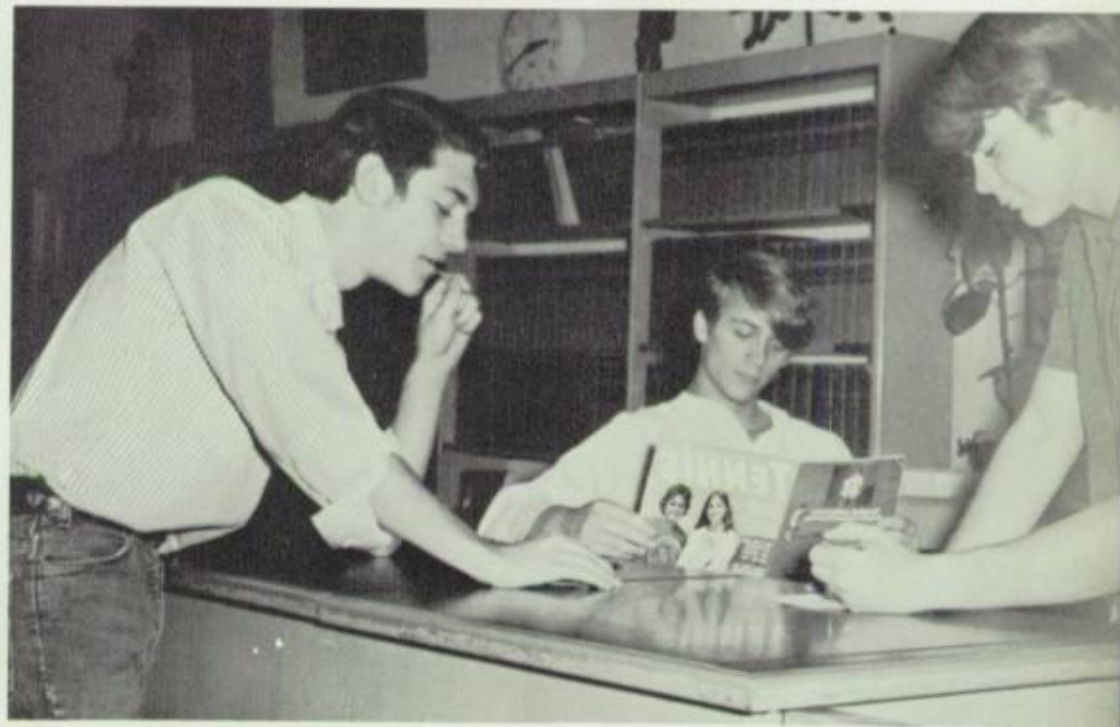
Look! Up in the air! It's a bird!
It's a plane! Superman? No! It's
GAA Volleyball! The fruit of this
super-human effort was a record
of 9-14-5.

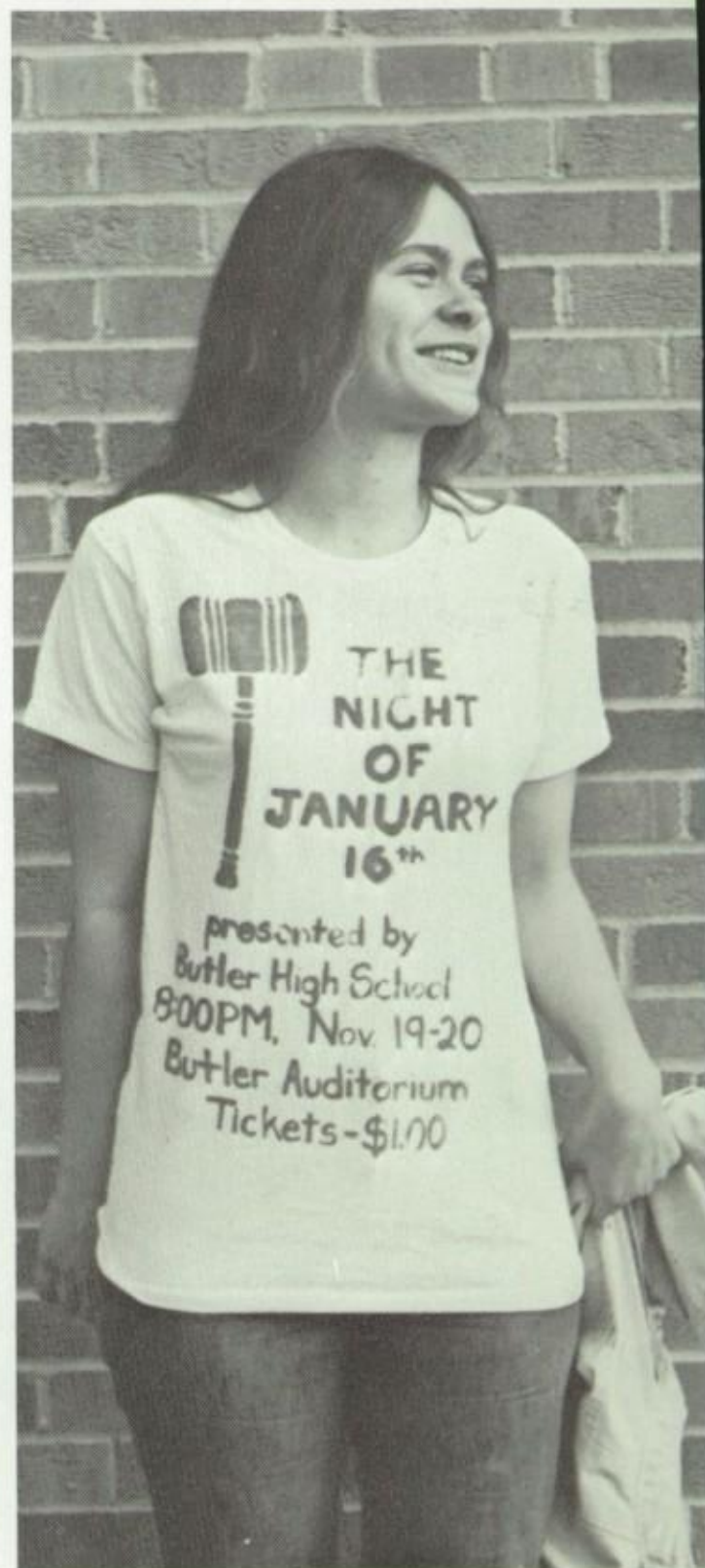
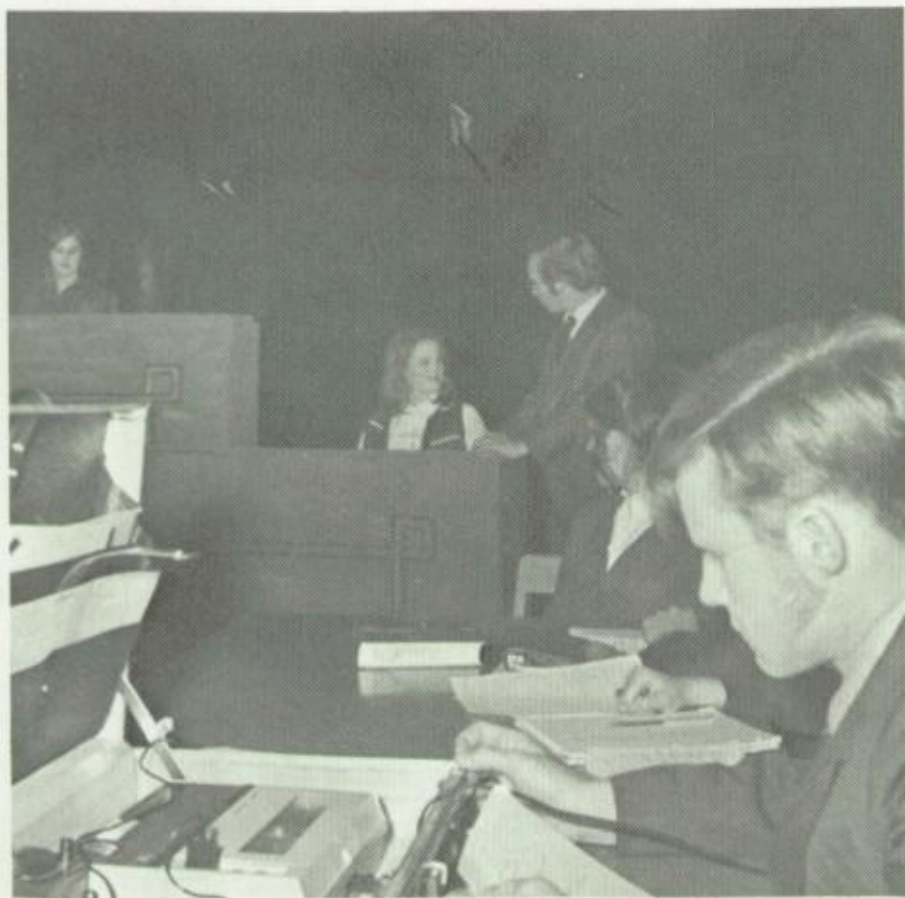
Excuses, forms, tardy slips, and more of the same. Secretaries Mary Waymire, Cindy Harvey, and Nancy Kerschner were kept busy permitting students, excusing students, and like everyone else, forming students.





Library Workers



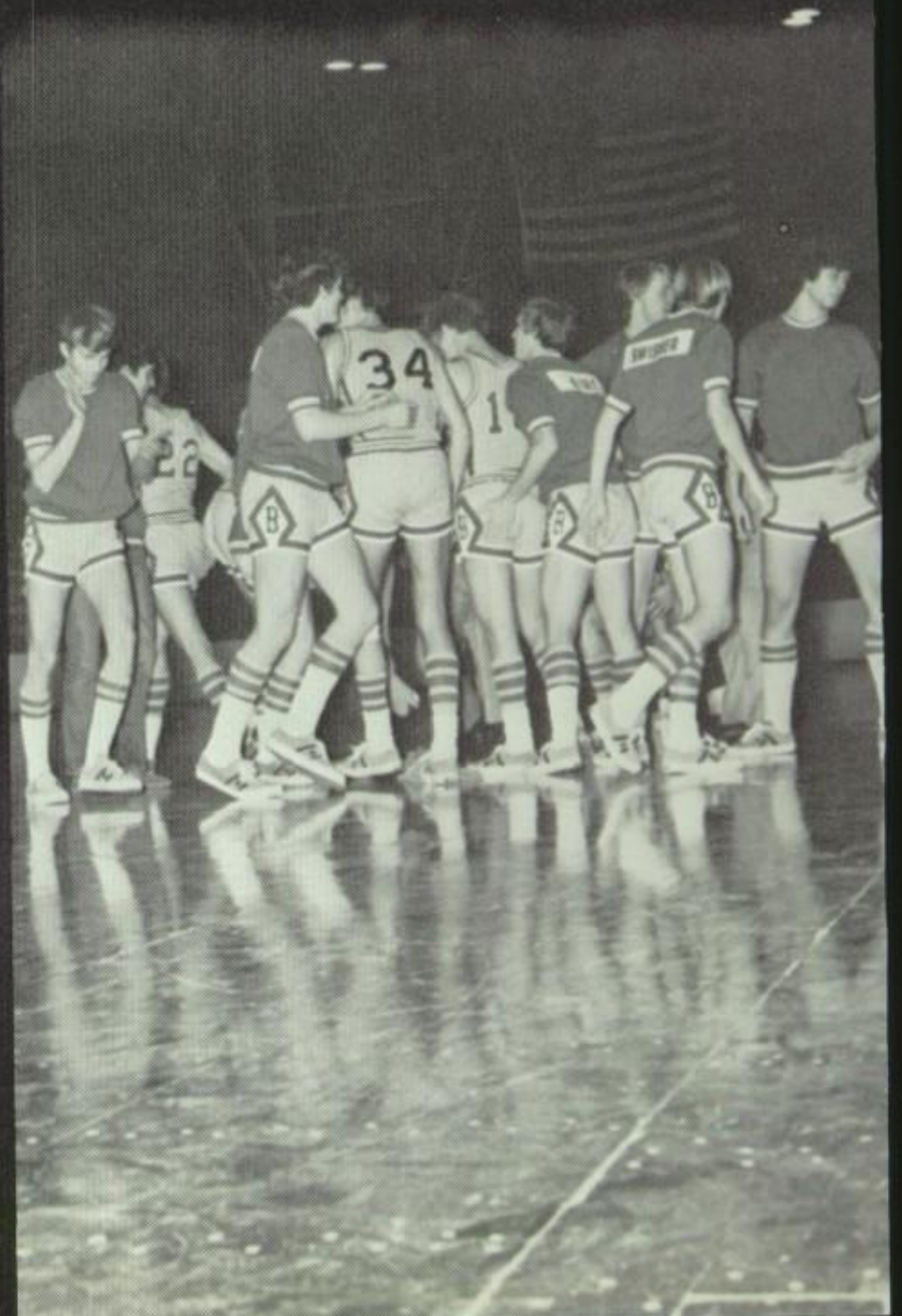


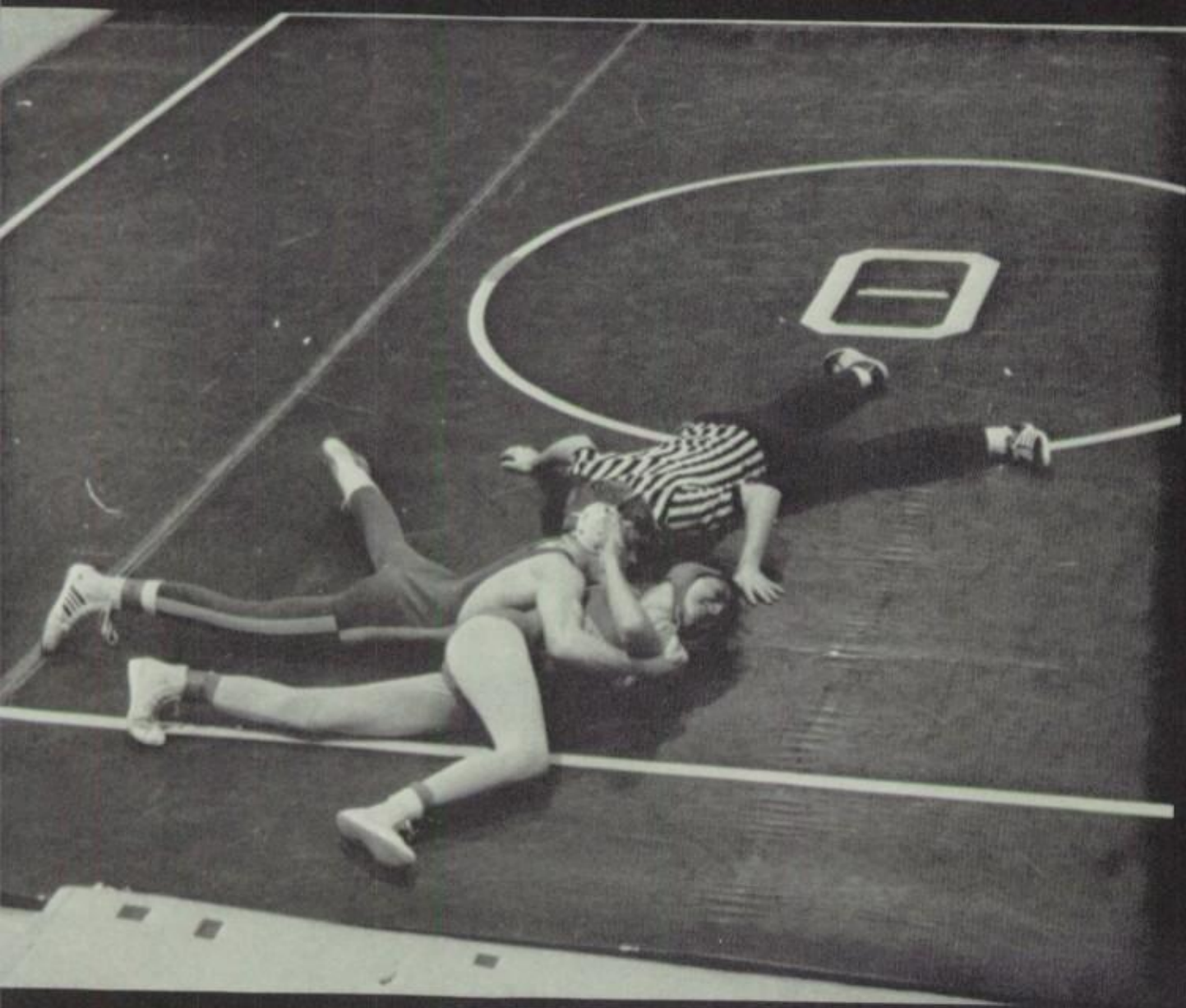
The Night of January 16th



"Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?" On the night of November 19 and 20, the Butler drama department presented Ayn Rand's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16". The fate of the defendant Karen Andre (portrayed by Pam Hewitt) was decided by a jury composed of members of the audience. "And we find the defendant . . ."



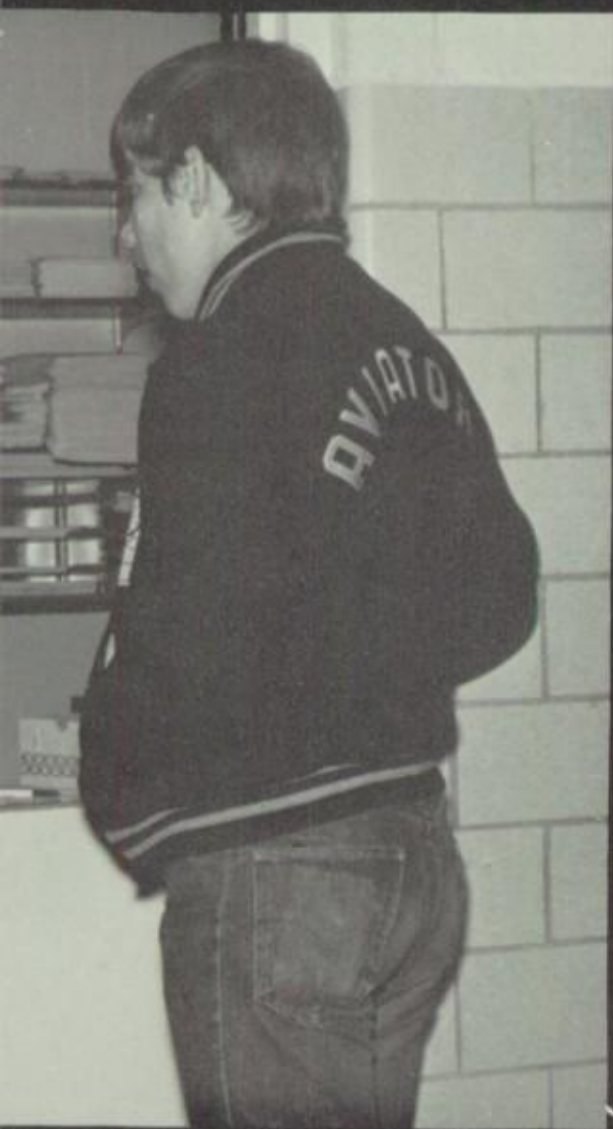




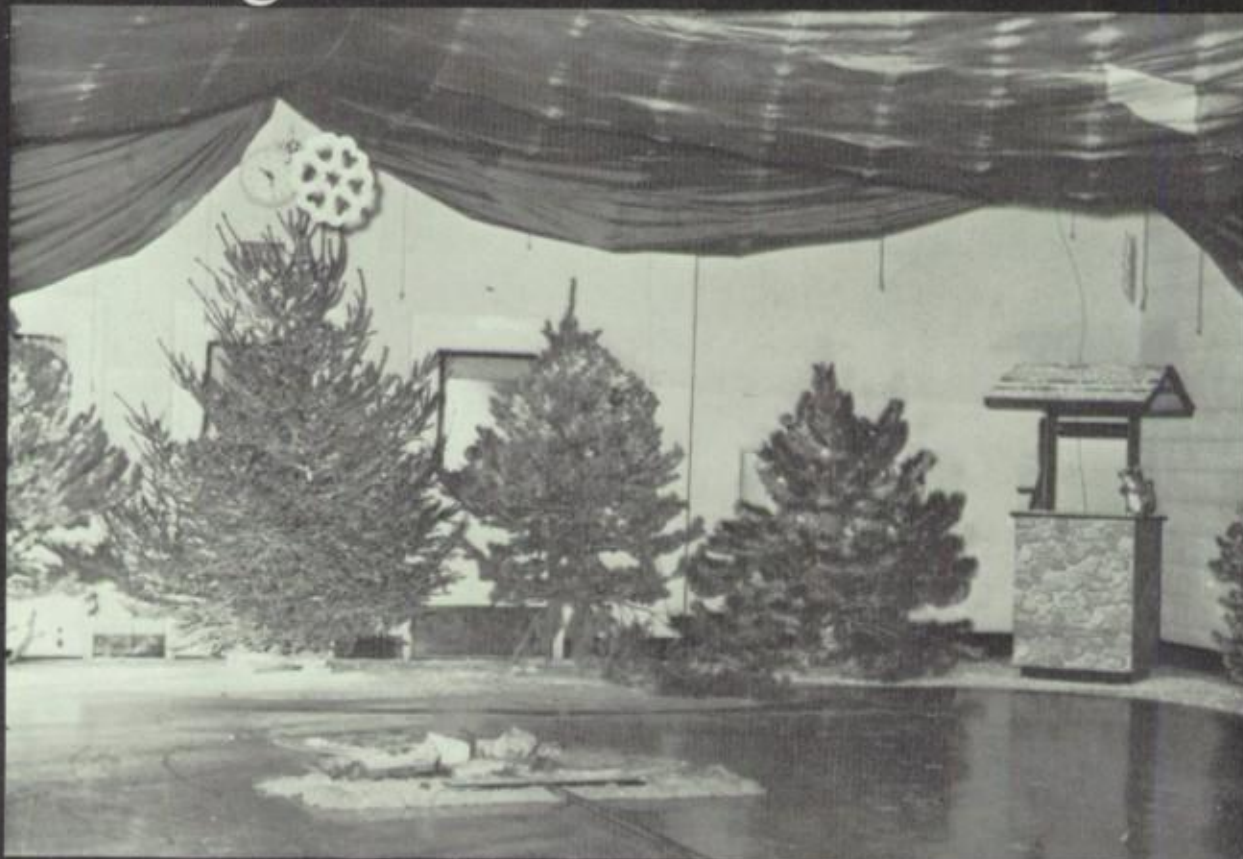


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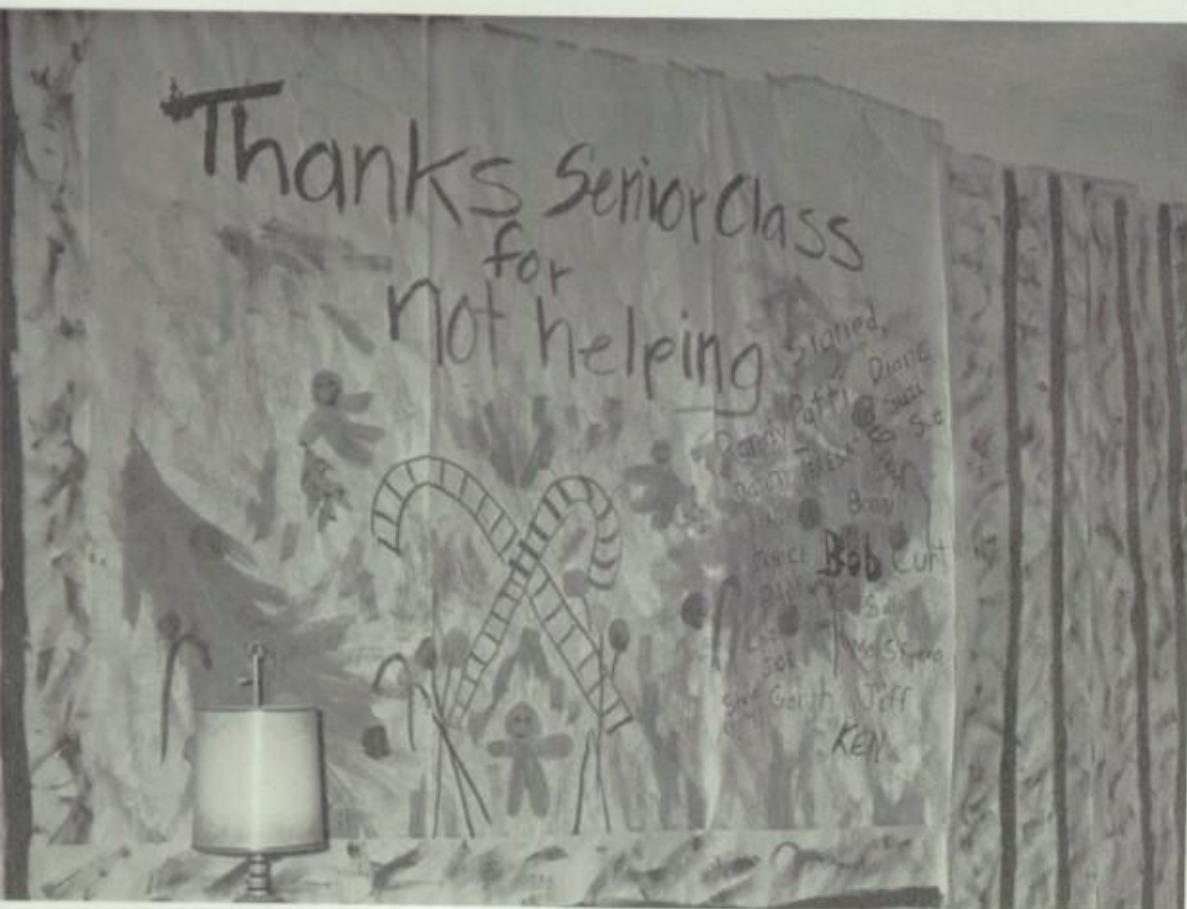


the long cold freeze



Twas The Night Before Christmas





... was the theme of this year's Christmas dance, sponsored by the Senior Class. The Senior Class elected attendants; Mary Evans and Randy Moneymaker, sophomores; Pat Pierce and Jeff Almin, juniors; and the King and Queen, Pete Reese and Pam Trick.



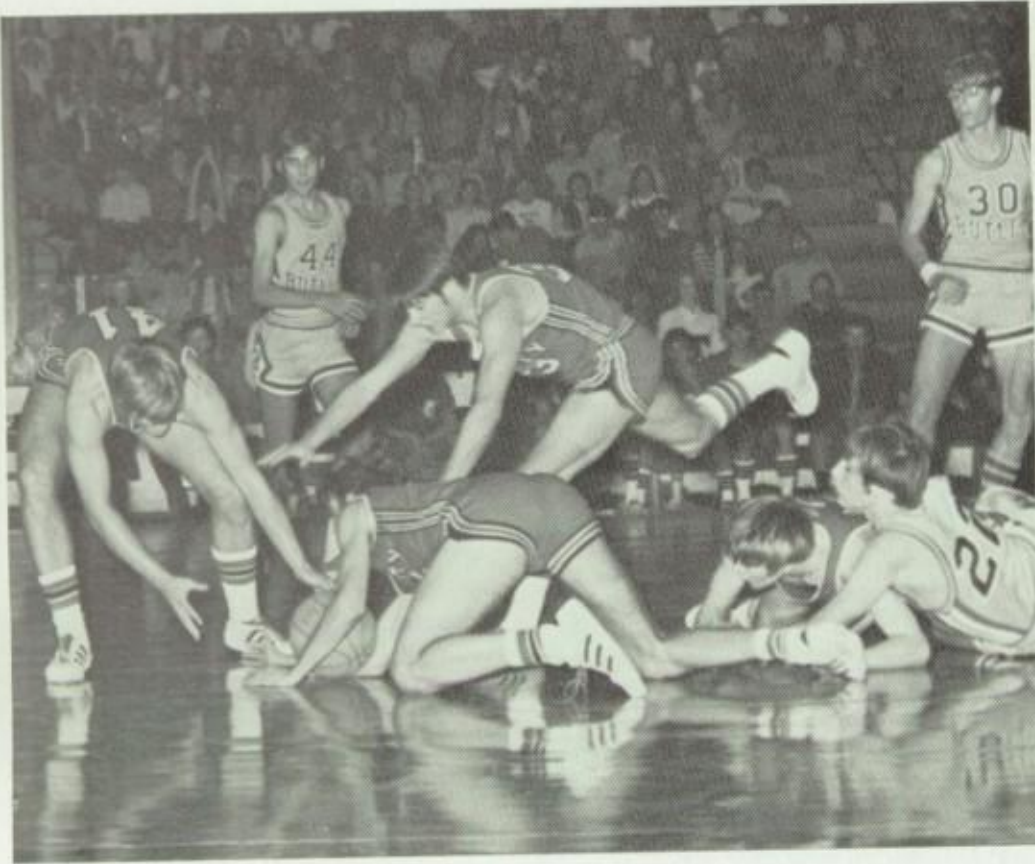
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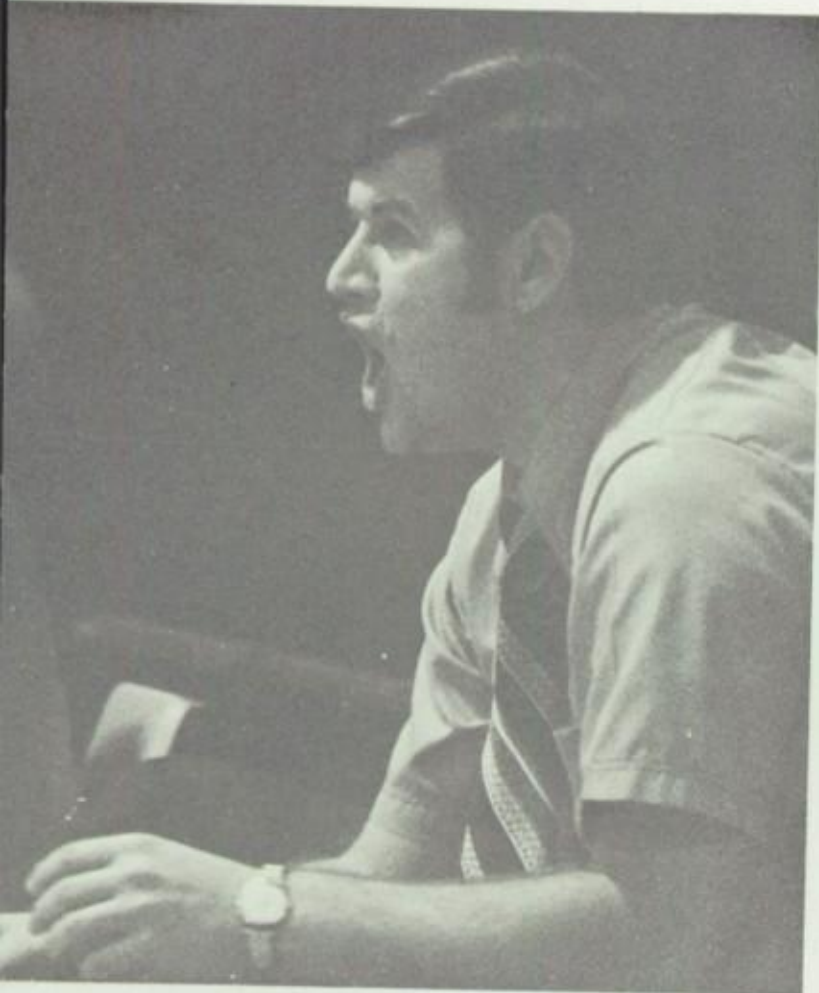
Individuals were featured at this year's Pop Concert. Craig Earley played a saxophone solo; Patti Weldy sang "If You Walked into My Life." Jeff Bish and John Greenwald battled on drums; seven people performed as a German band; Clarinet Choir did "Immer Kleiner." After all, every great group is made up of people.



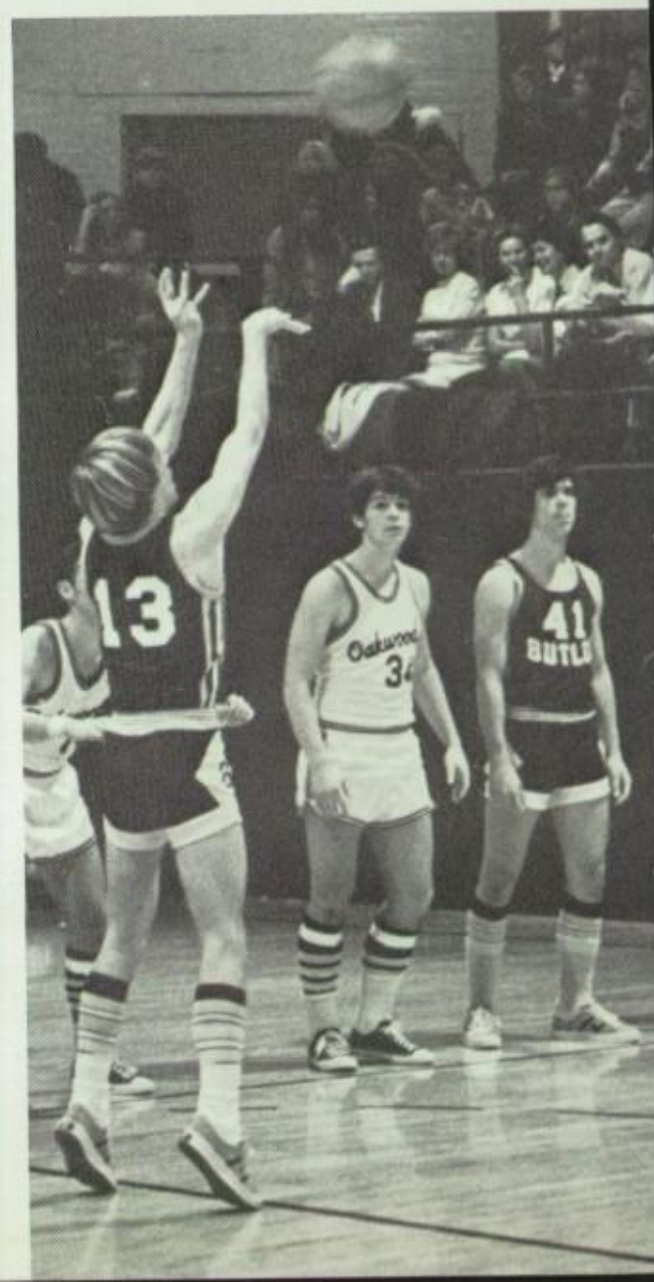
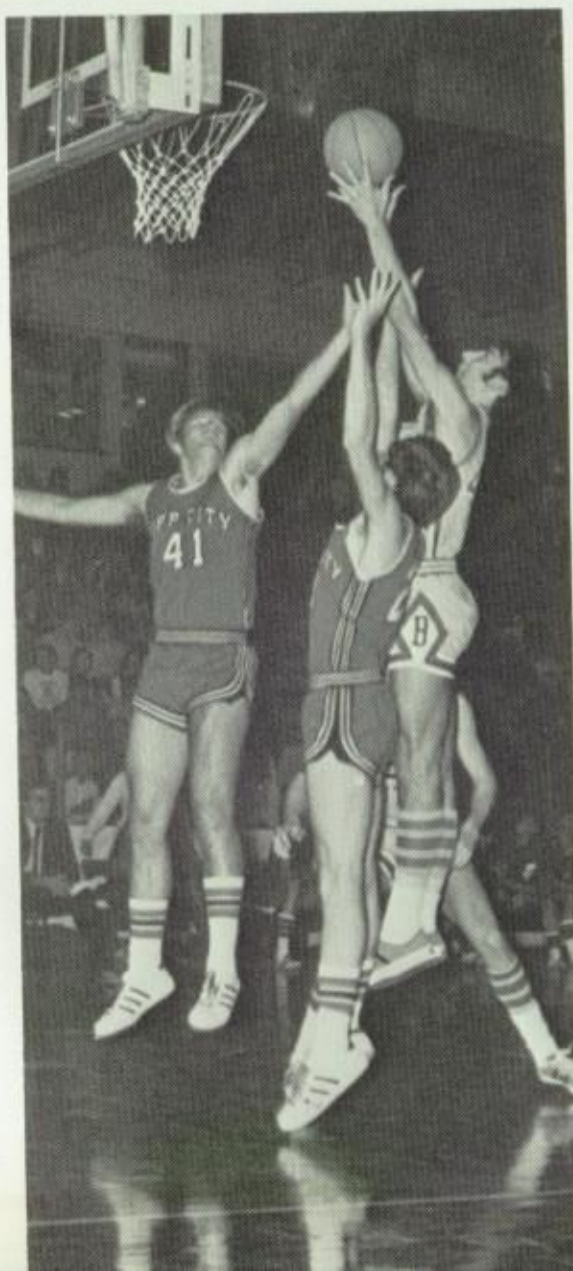
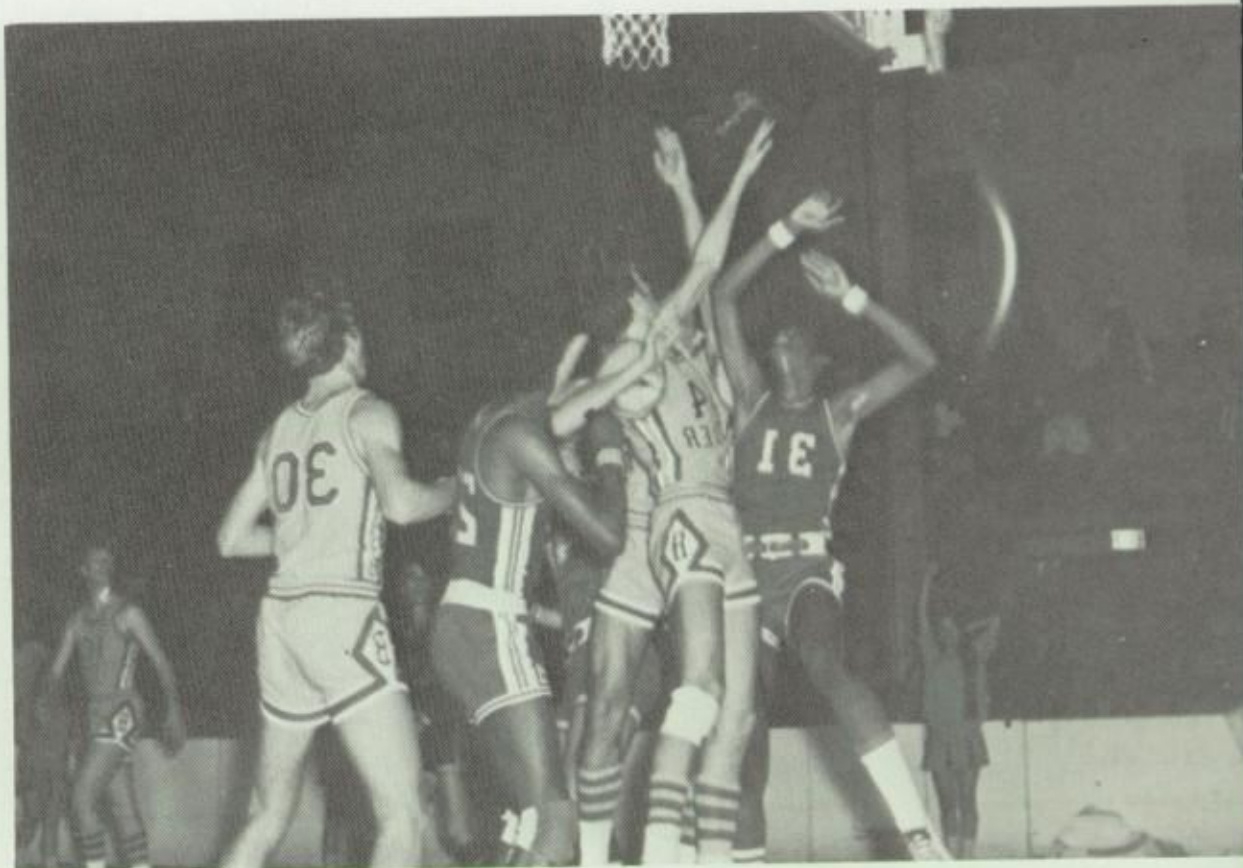


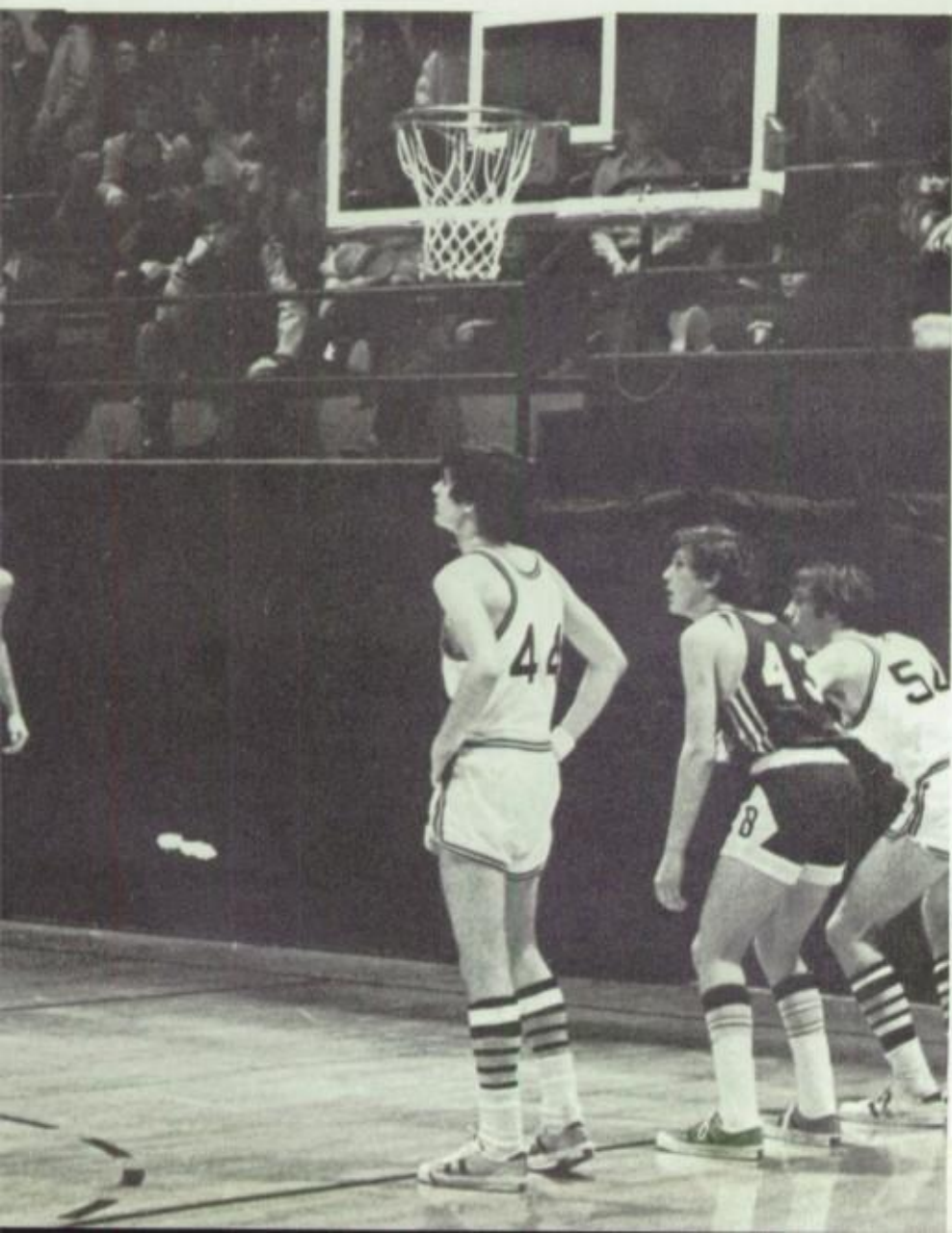
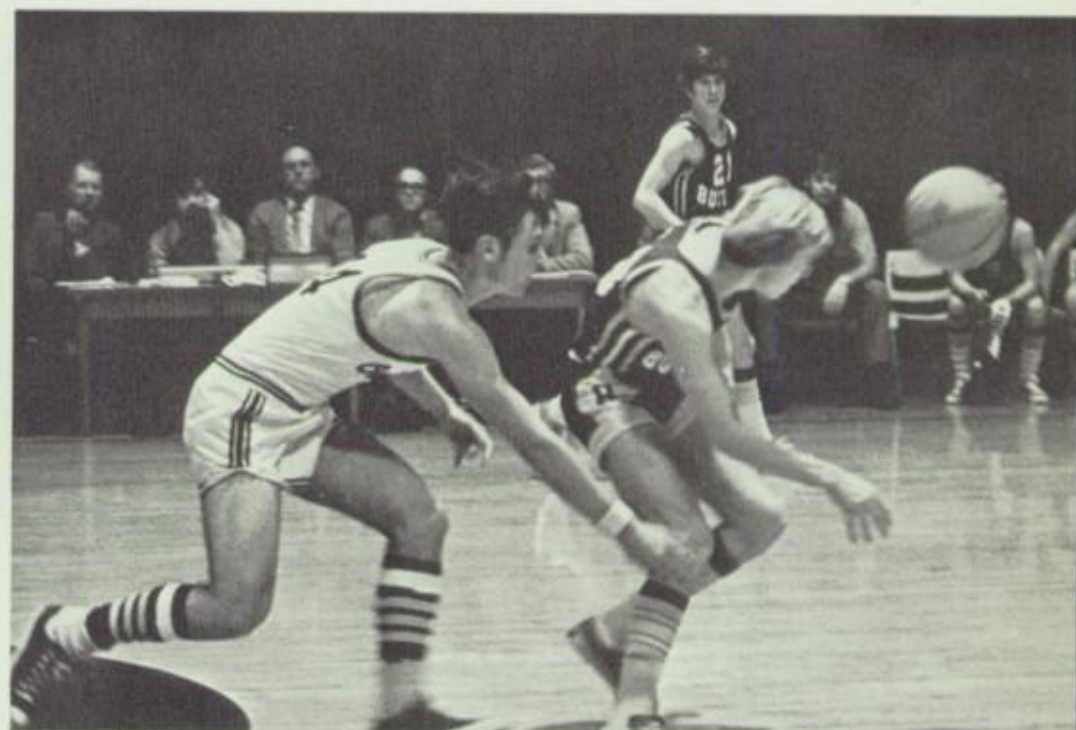
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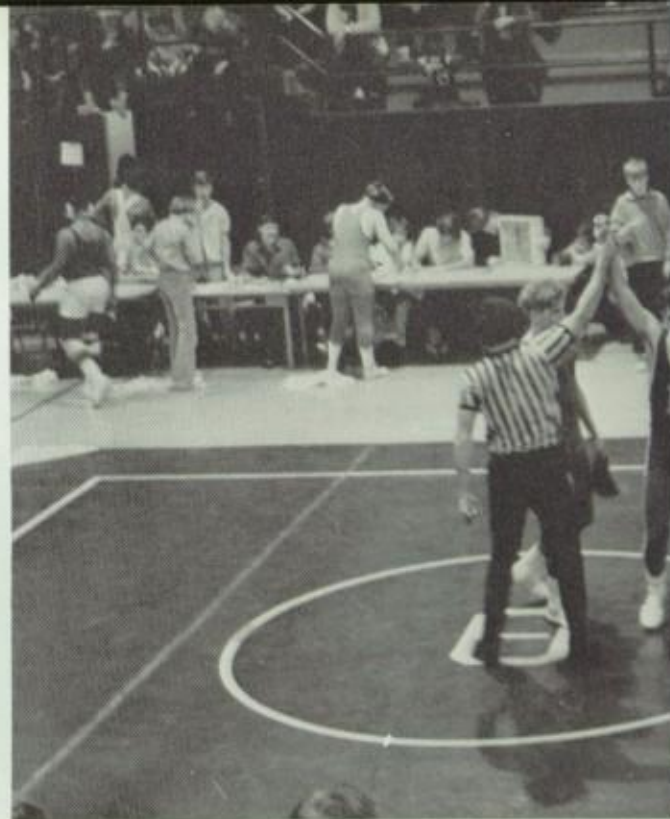
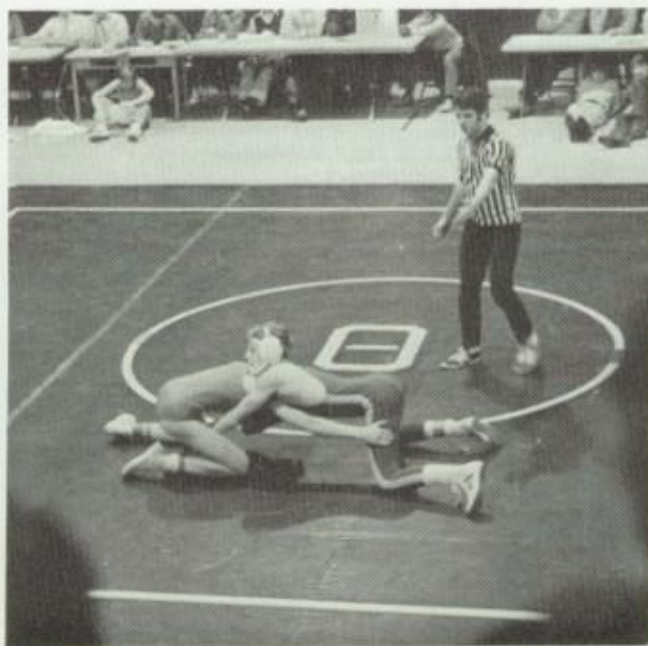
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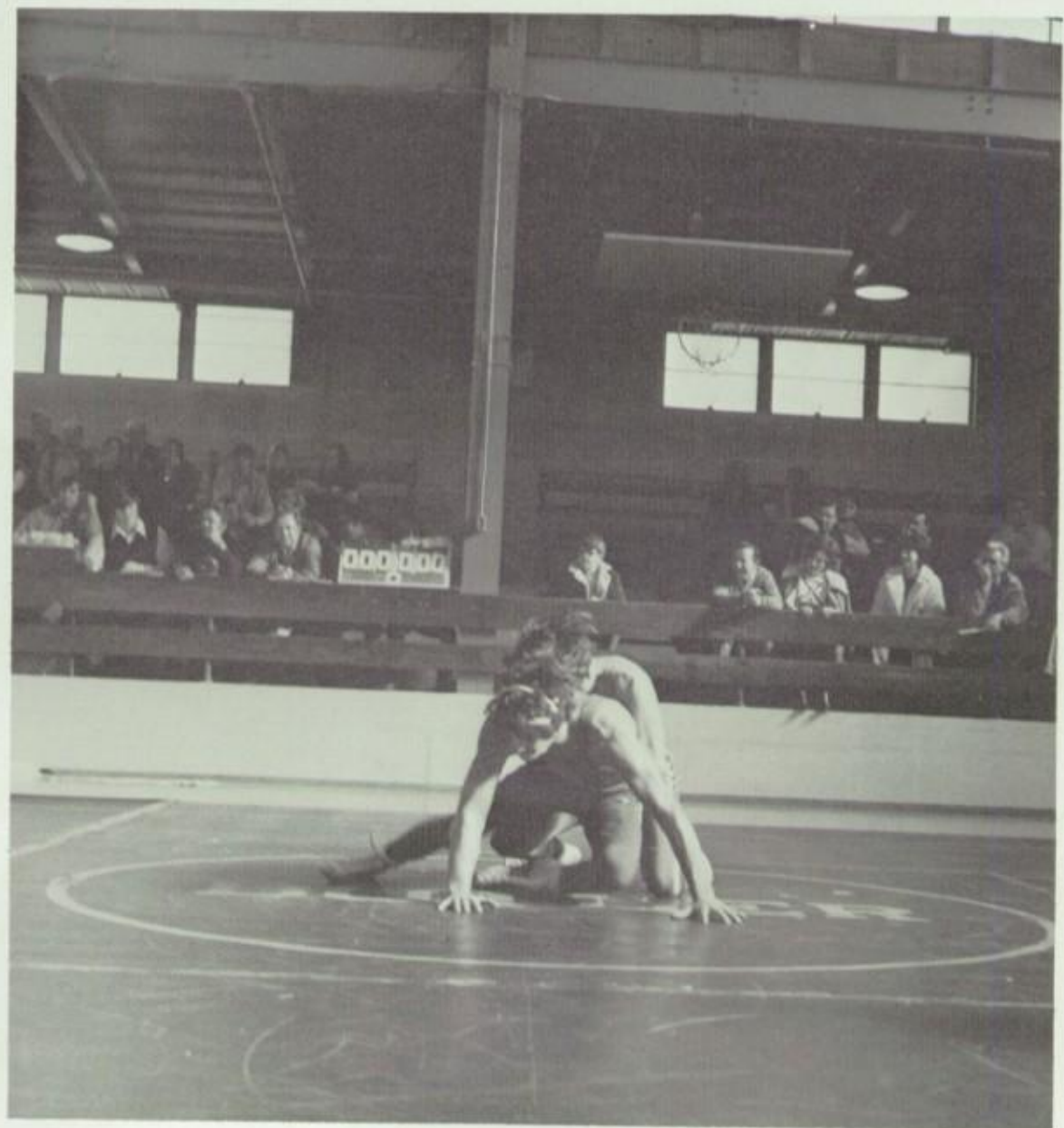
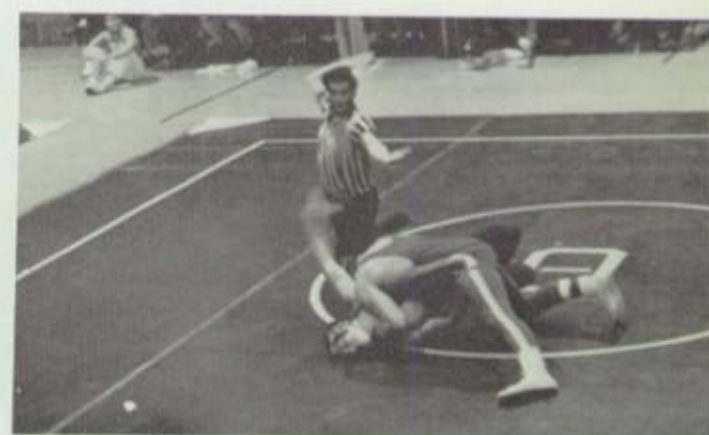
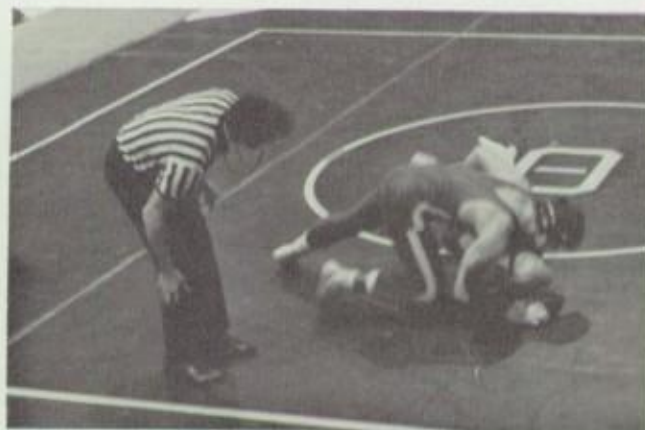
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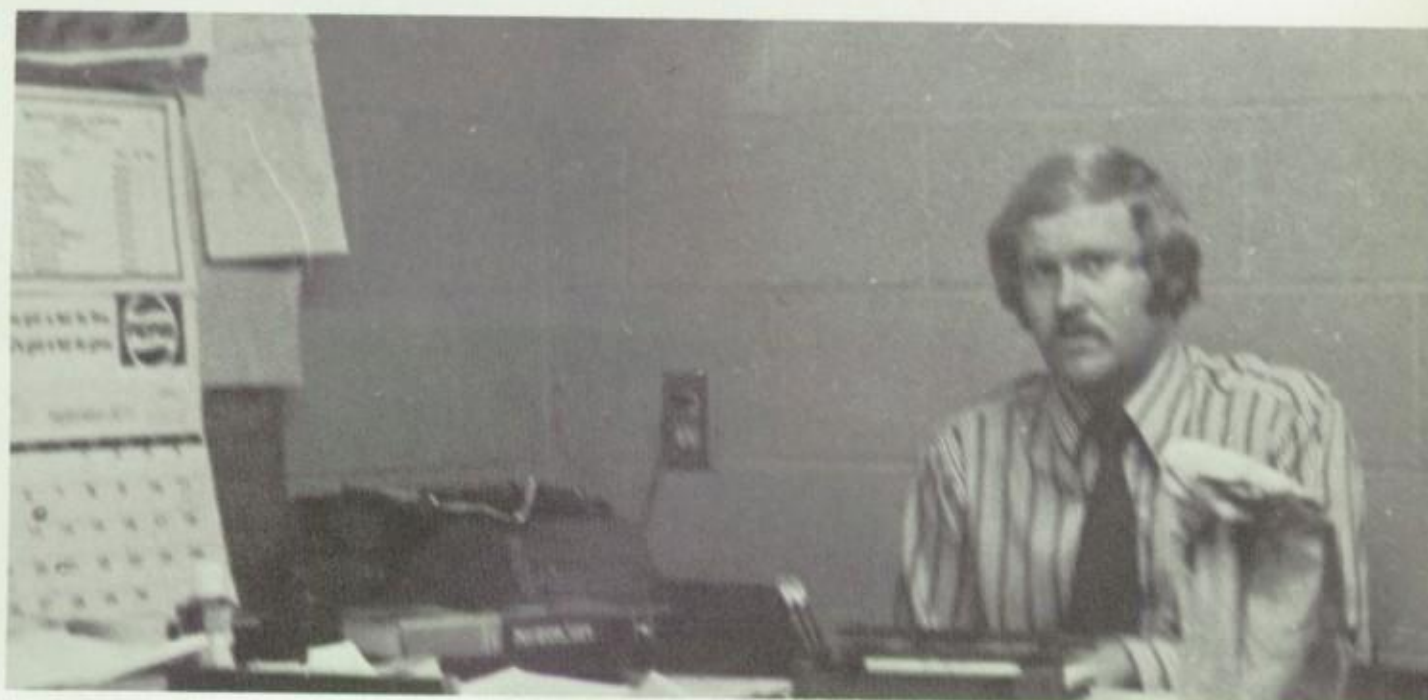


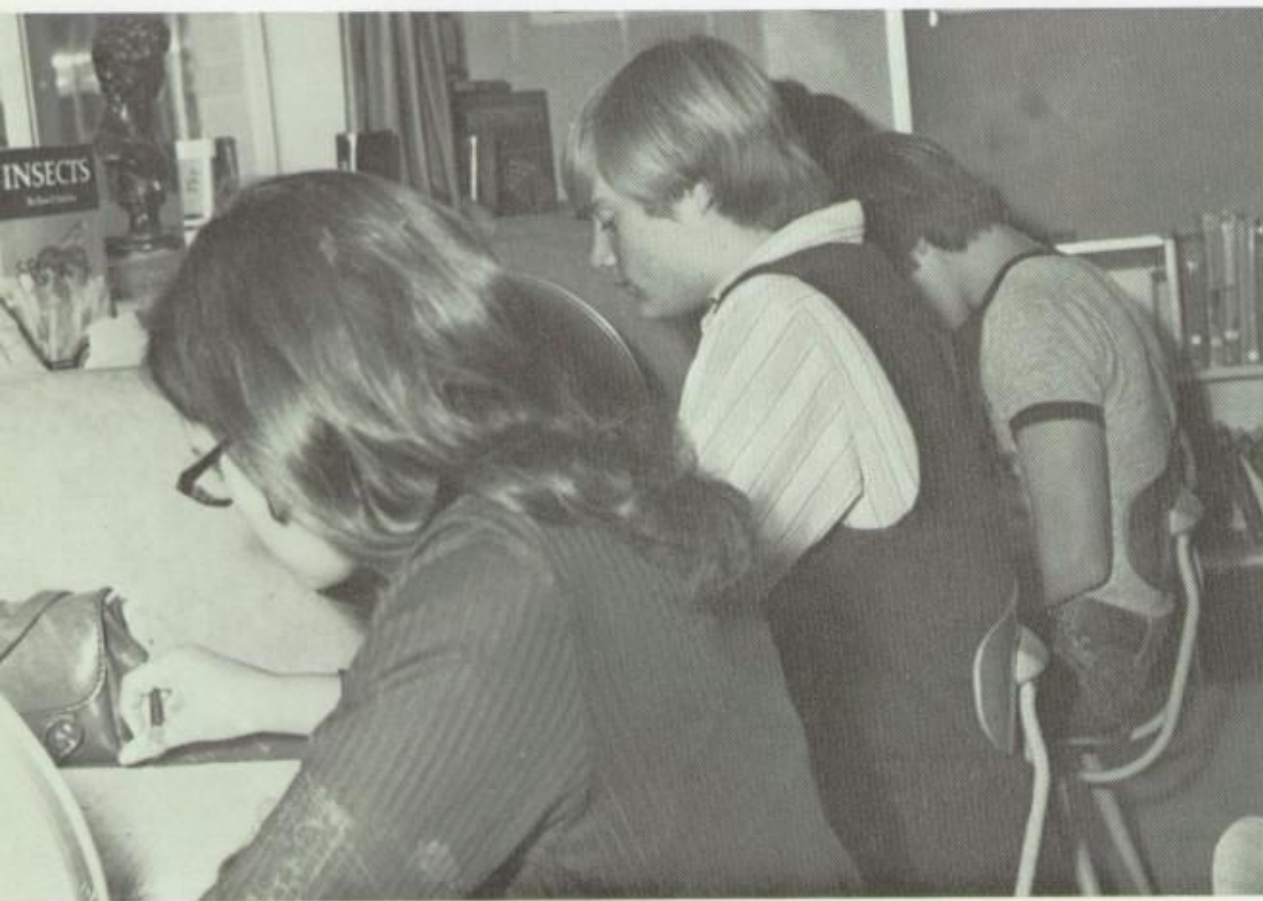
"Four more laps!" Wrestling — the individual's sport. "I've got to lose six more pounds before tomorrow." During school the boiler room becomes a sauna. Every night after school from December to February the halls are filled with panting wrestlers trying to lose those few extra ounces. And the only time the Cafeteria is on limits is during the workouts. That's probably why Coach Pavlokas is in charge of the lunchroom.



Faculty —
just another day







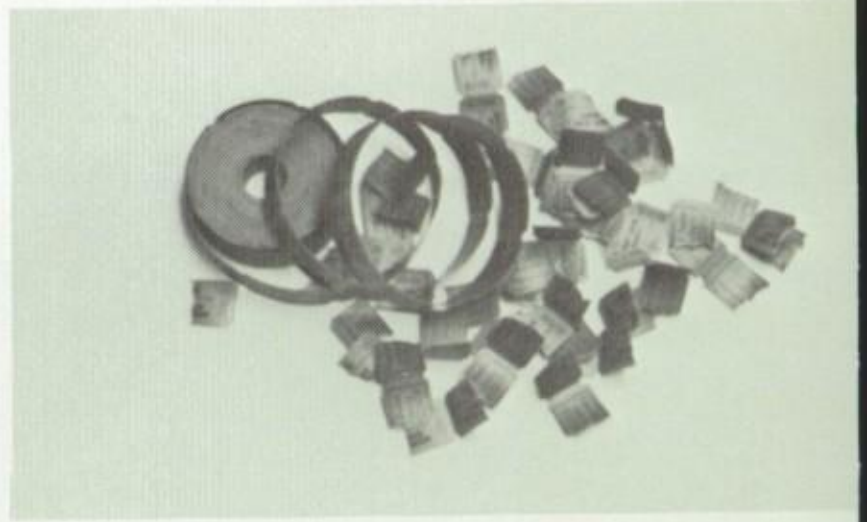
Free Time

Free time? Officially it's unassigned time during which students are to diligently pursue their studies in resource centers. Books, maps, magazines and Resource Aides help the individual student with learning or finishing up those last minute class assignments. Attendance in these centers was directly affected by the opening and closing of the Cafeteria and Senior Lounge. Is somebody trying to tell us something?





Everyday





something's going on

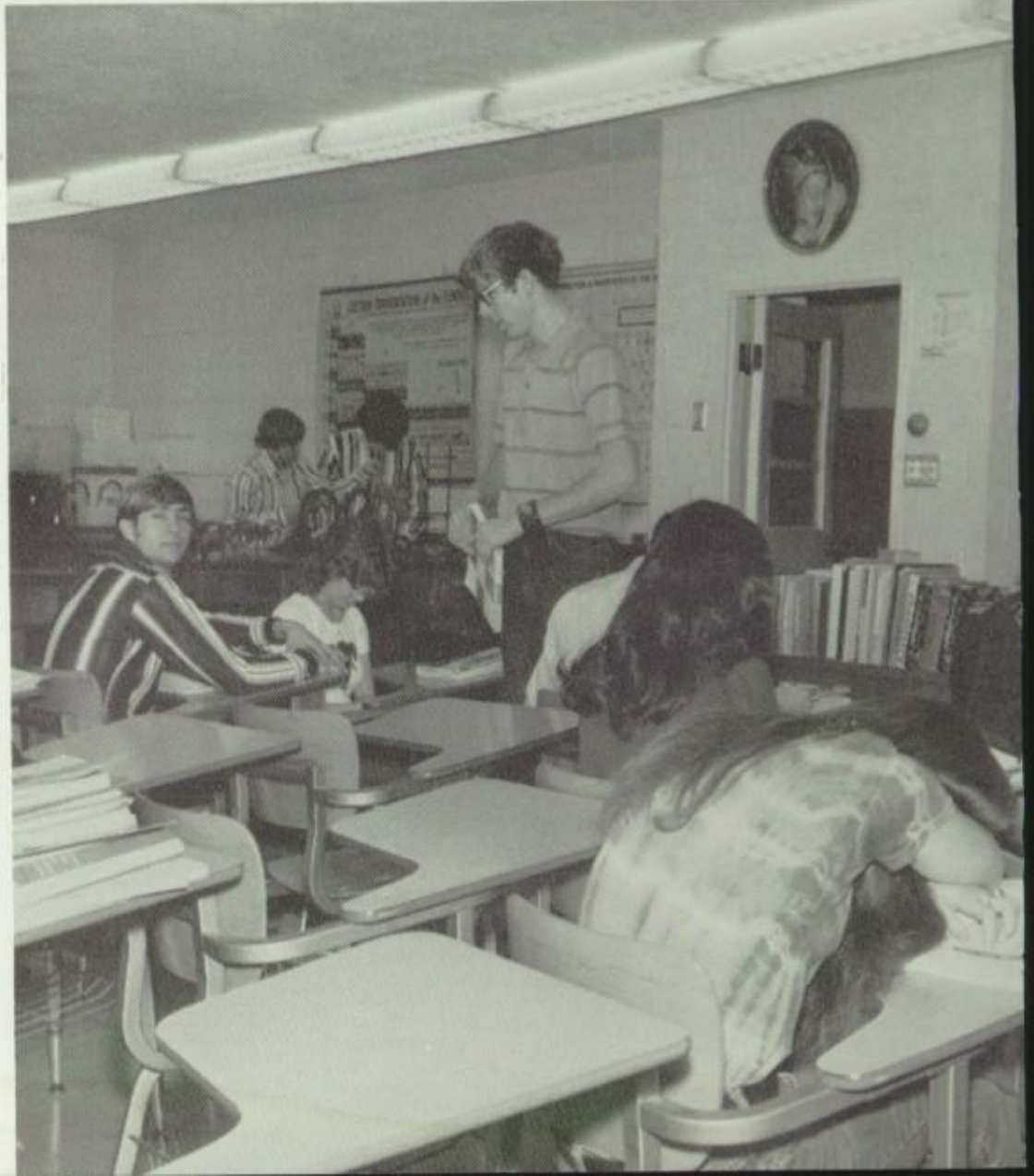
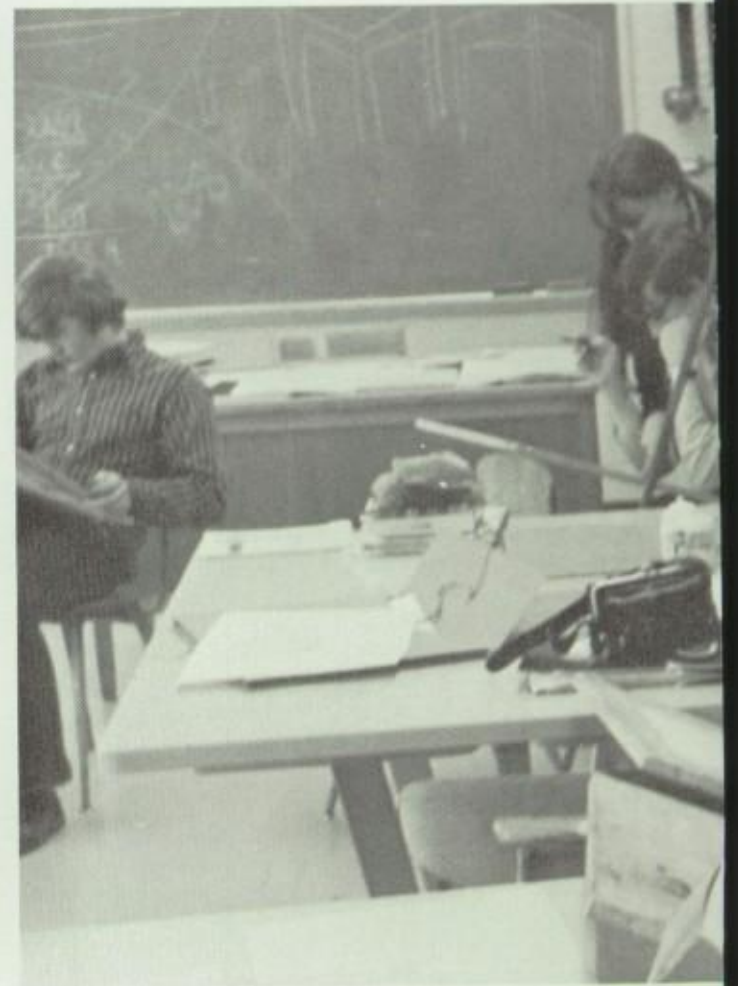


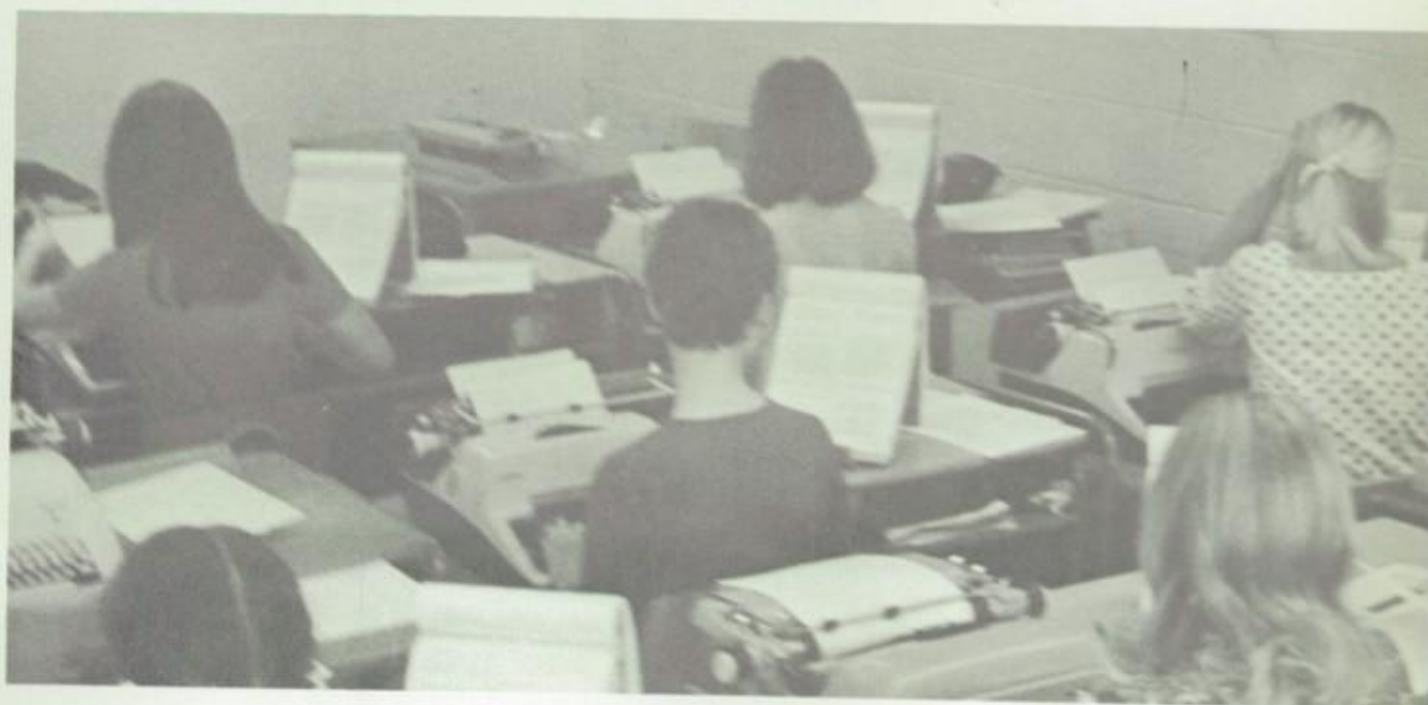
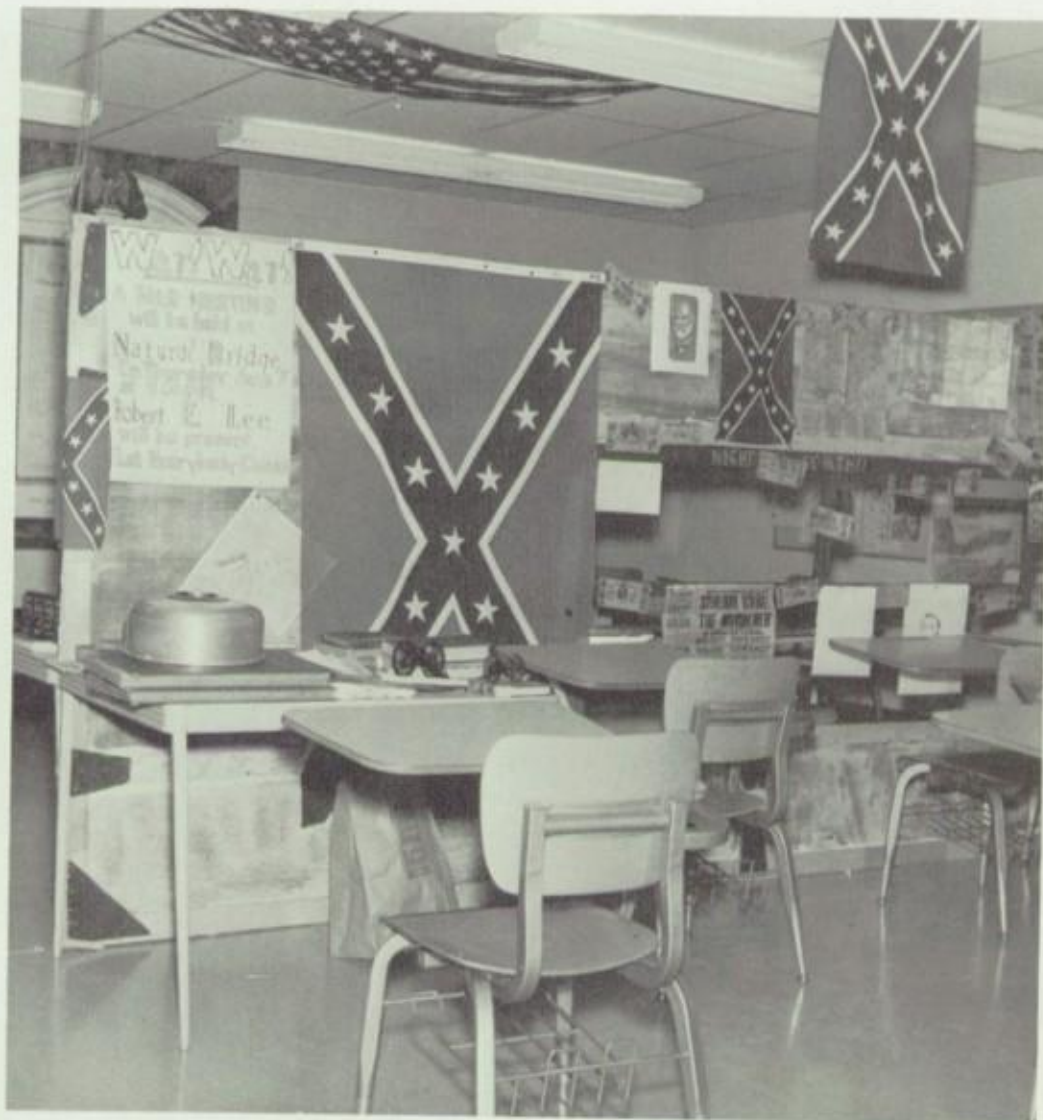
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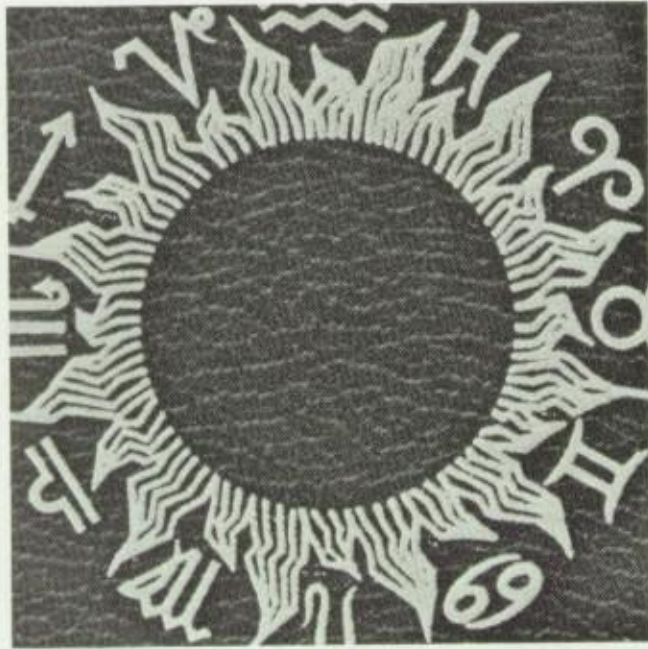
In The Life Of . . .





Butler's People

Signs Of The Zodiac





Are you Aries? Sagittarius? Libra? Yes, Aquarius and Libra go well. This one is Libra, moon in Gemini, in the third house." The Y-Teen Turnabout on February 5 fell under the sign of Aquarius and the stars' predictions did the rest.





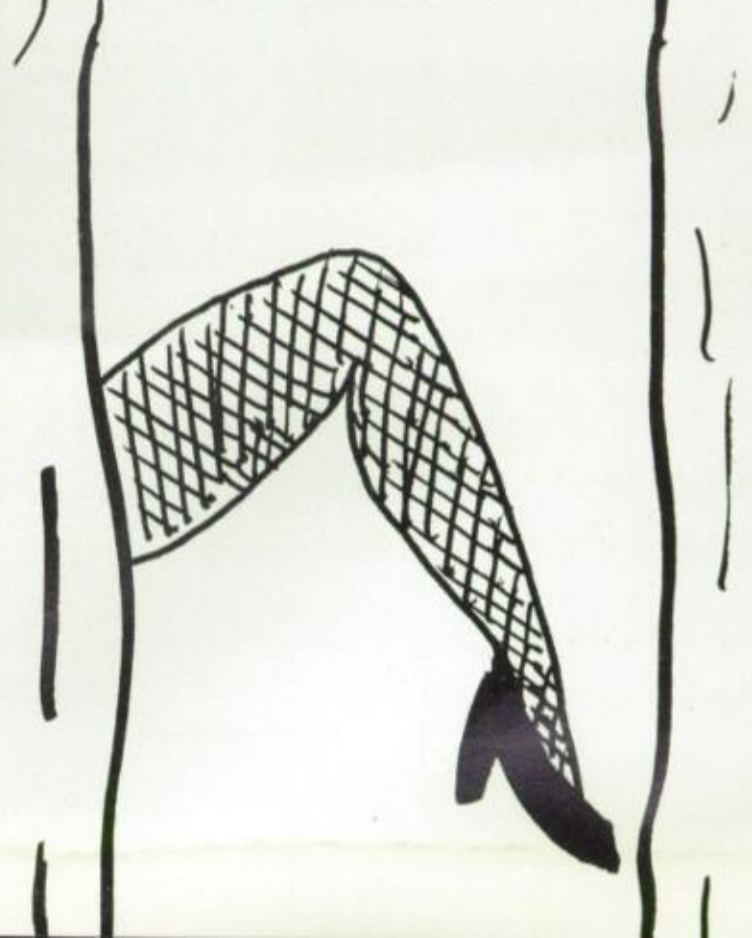


"Do you wanna have fun?" March 24 and 25 the musical production of "Sweet Charity" was presented on the Butler stage. "... How's about a few laughs?", quipped Doris Ewen playing the role of Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hostess at the Fandango Ballroom, whose motto was "without love, life has no meaning." "How's about it palsy?"





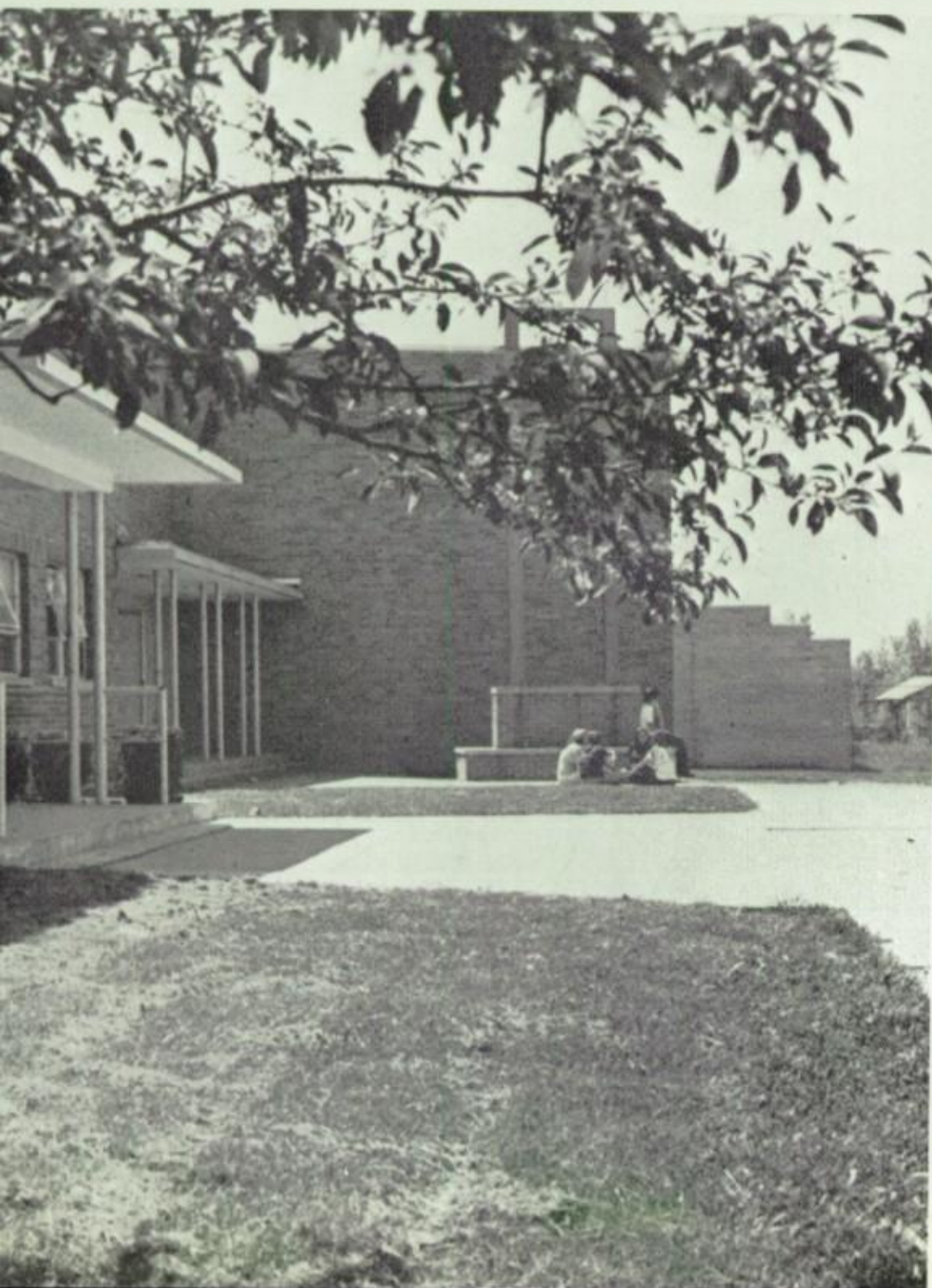
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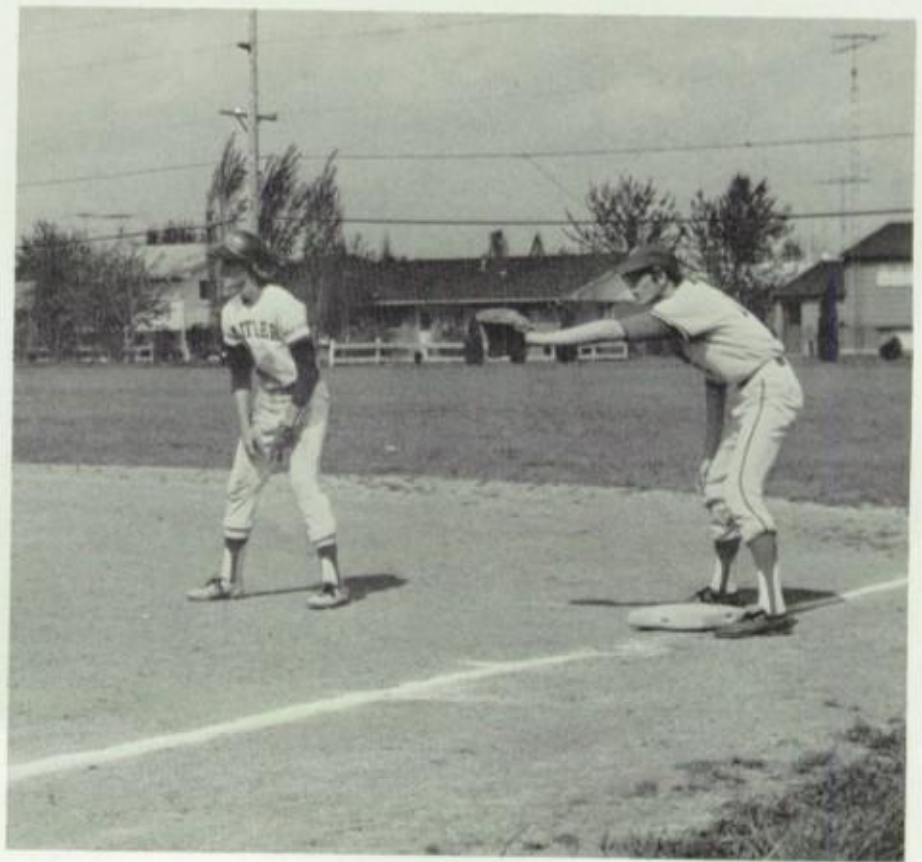


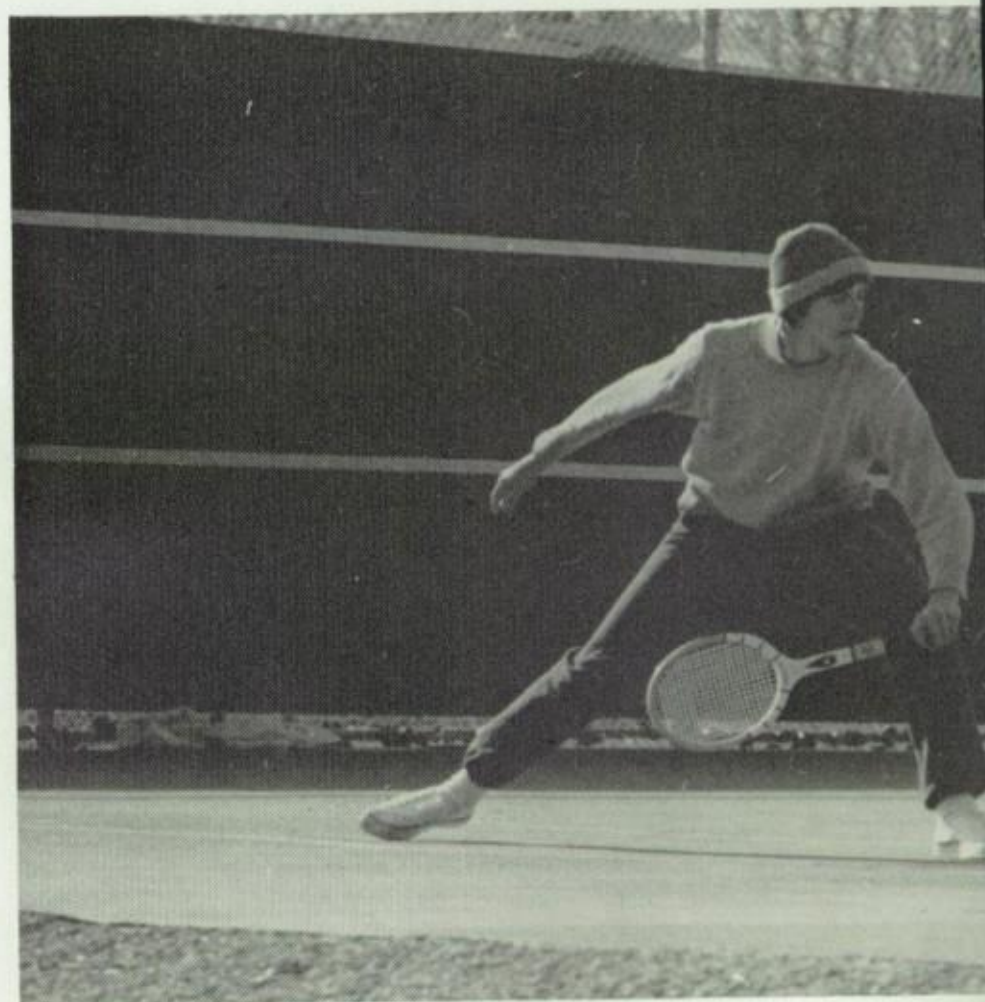
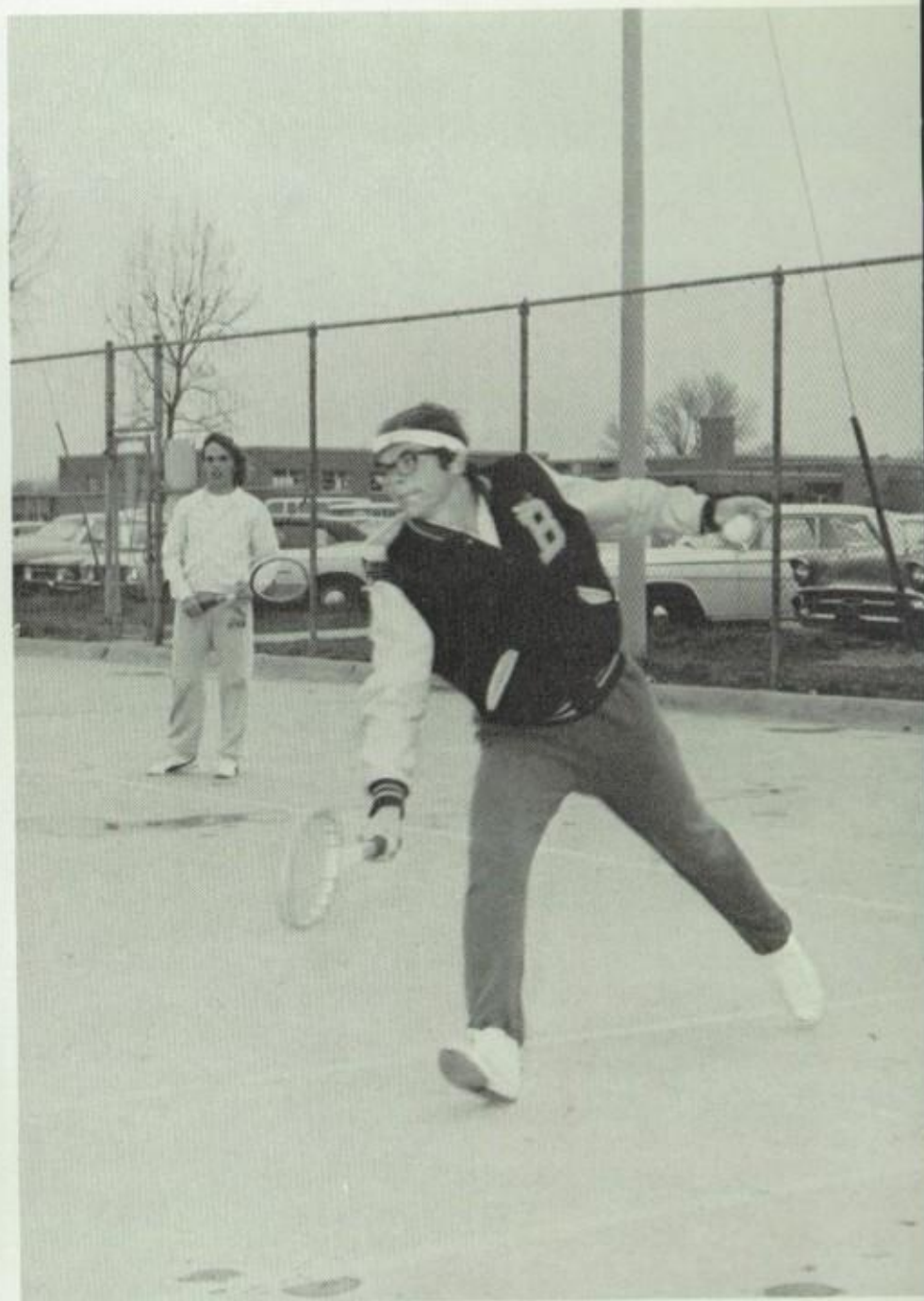


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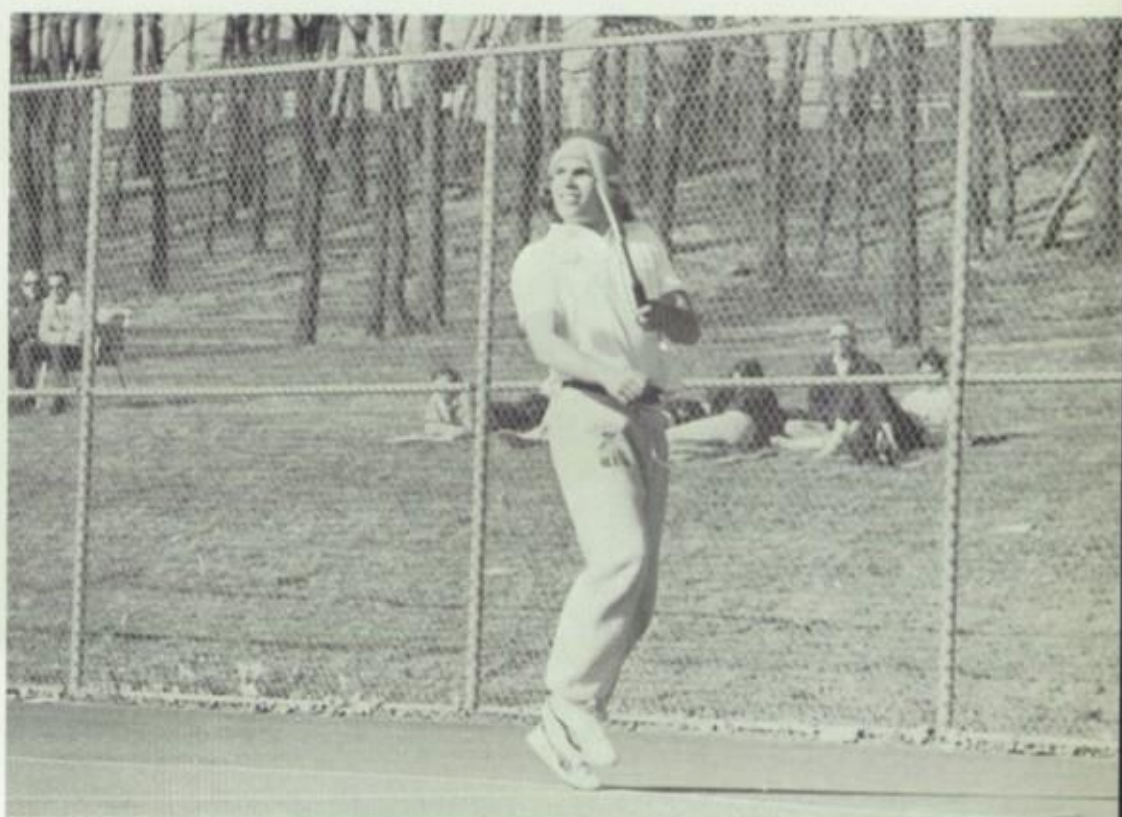
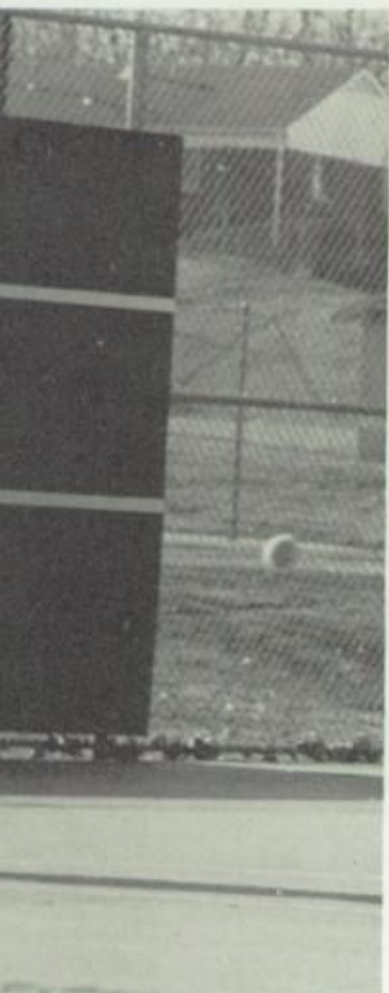
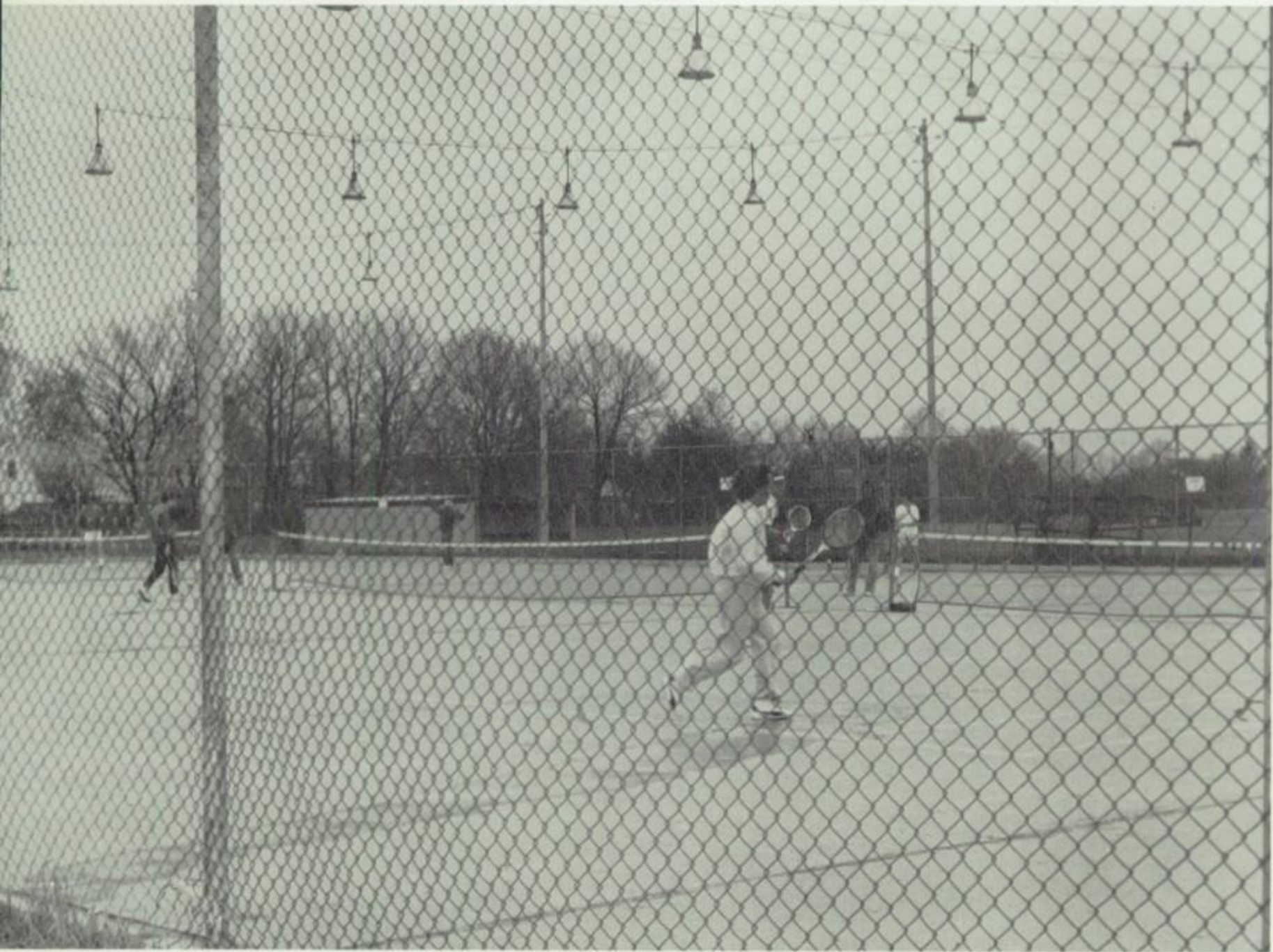
... in the sandlot







Tennis



Golf

Miami Shores, River Bend, Dayton Country Club, and Homestead — just a few of the courses on which Butler's golf team teed off "Fore?" No, five — five wins, fifteen losses.

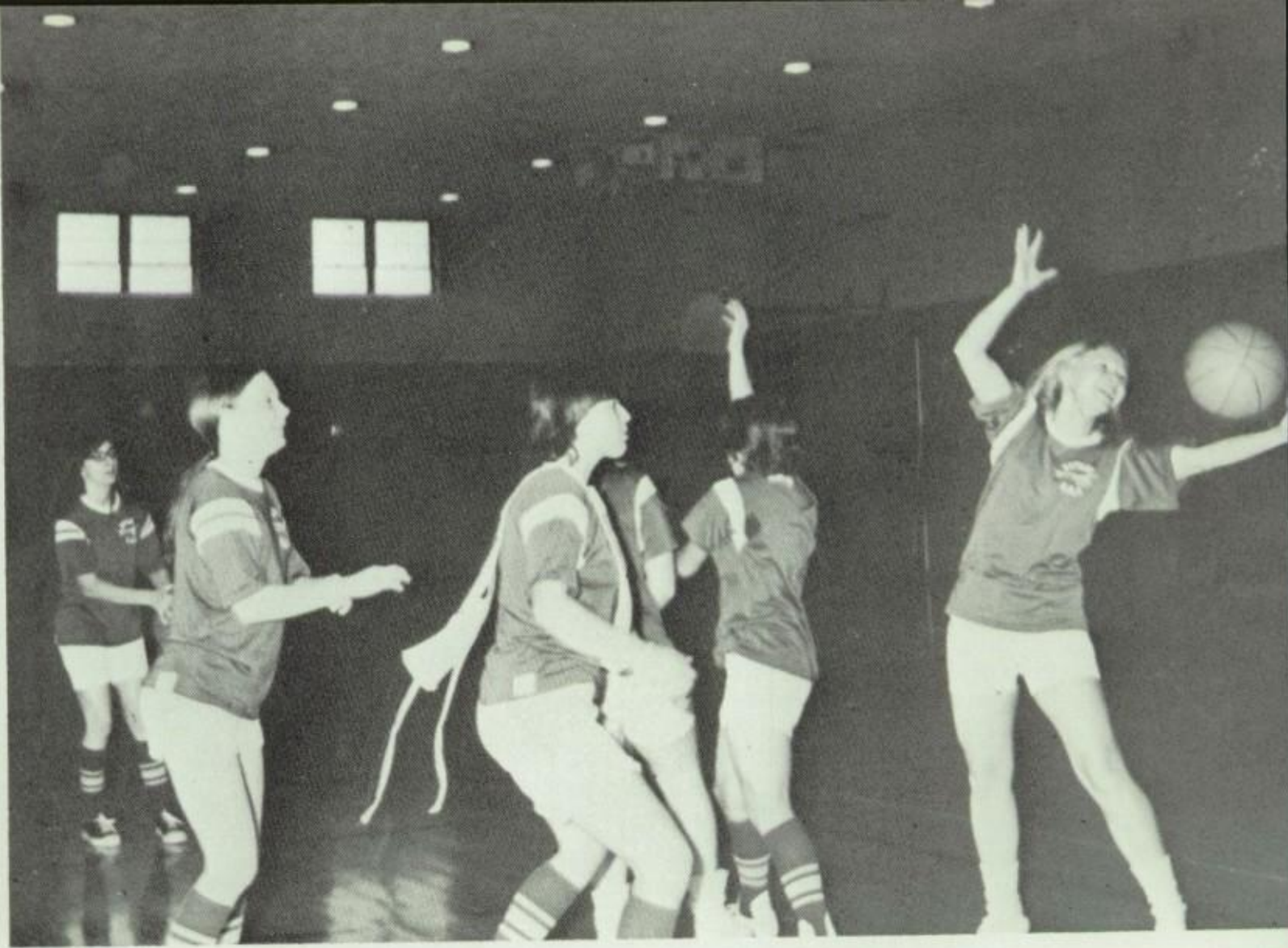




Track



"We had a slow season — in other words, we lost." The team placed ninth in the SWBL even though Vince Forte placed sixth. The team was led by co-captains John Stotts and Rick Seuss, and coached by Chet Nyberg.



G.A.A. Basketball

"Two points! Hey, she's traveling! Are you blind ref?" All in the spirit of competition.





Softball

Take me out to the ball game? Softball finished up GAA's schedule for the year — what a way to go.



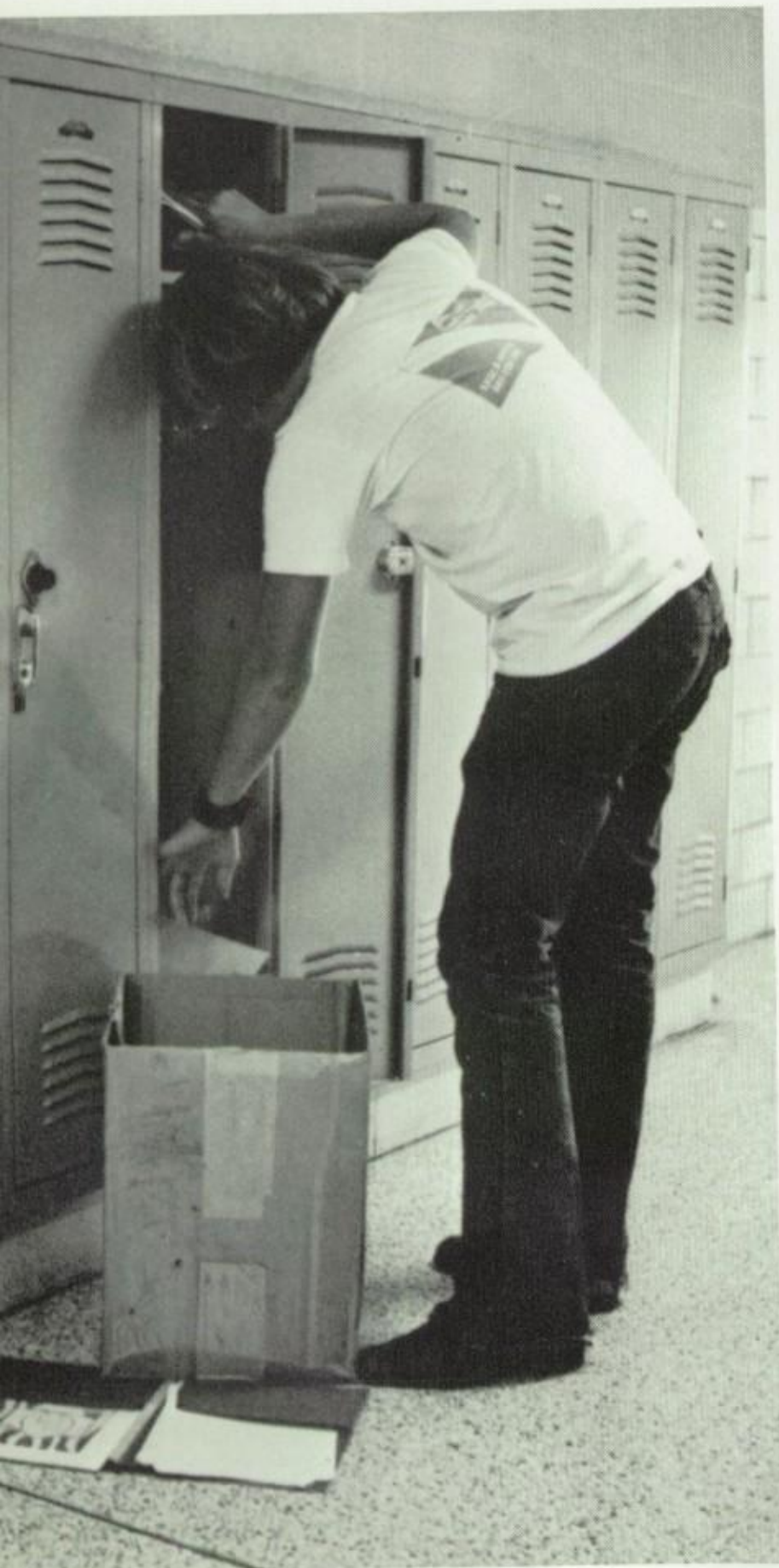




Dirty Work At The Crossroads



The last day, June 9. The building seems rather empty, having lost the seniors. For many students, it's not the last day, as summer school looms ahead. Even with that prospect, and the smaller population, there is a feeling of finality — but also a knowledge it all starts again next September.

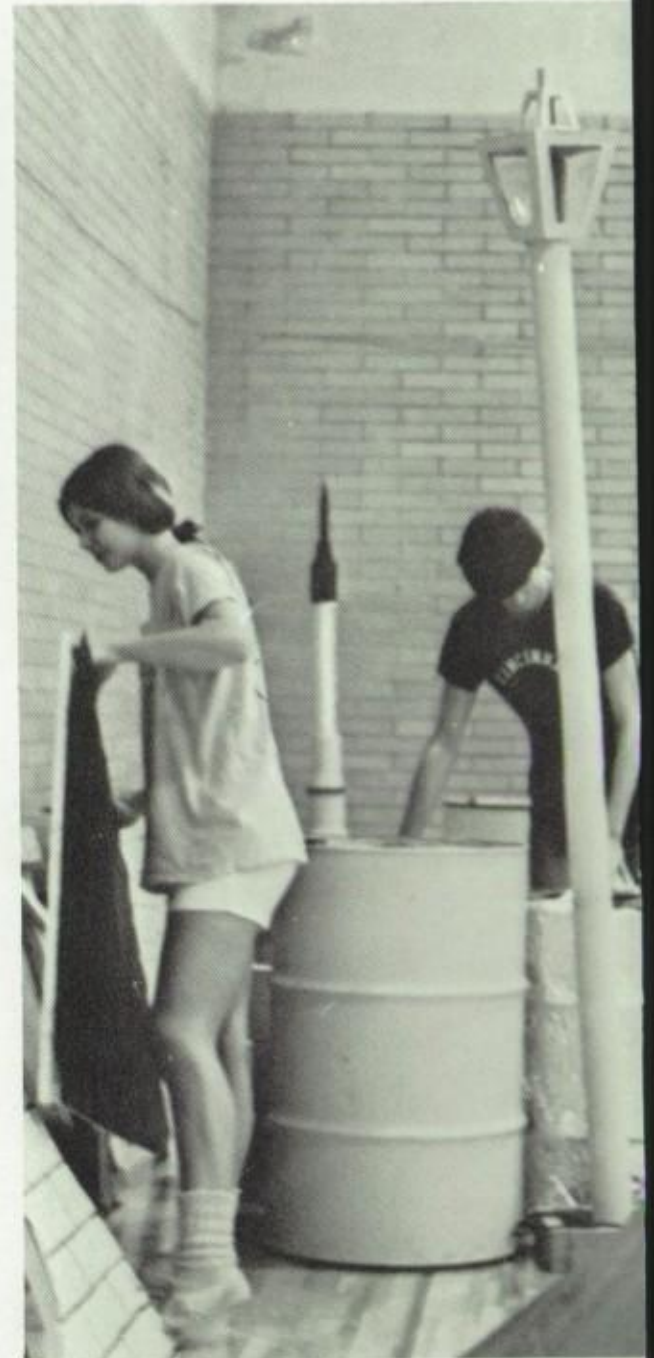




Hours of work



"Where are the balloons for the ceiling?" Beginning in December the juniors began work on the prom. Committees were formed and held meetings through the winter to get organized. Several short weeks before the prom actual work began; nerves were shot but cooperation finally resulted. "One more mural and I'll lose my mind!"





resulting in . . .





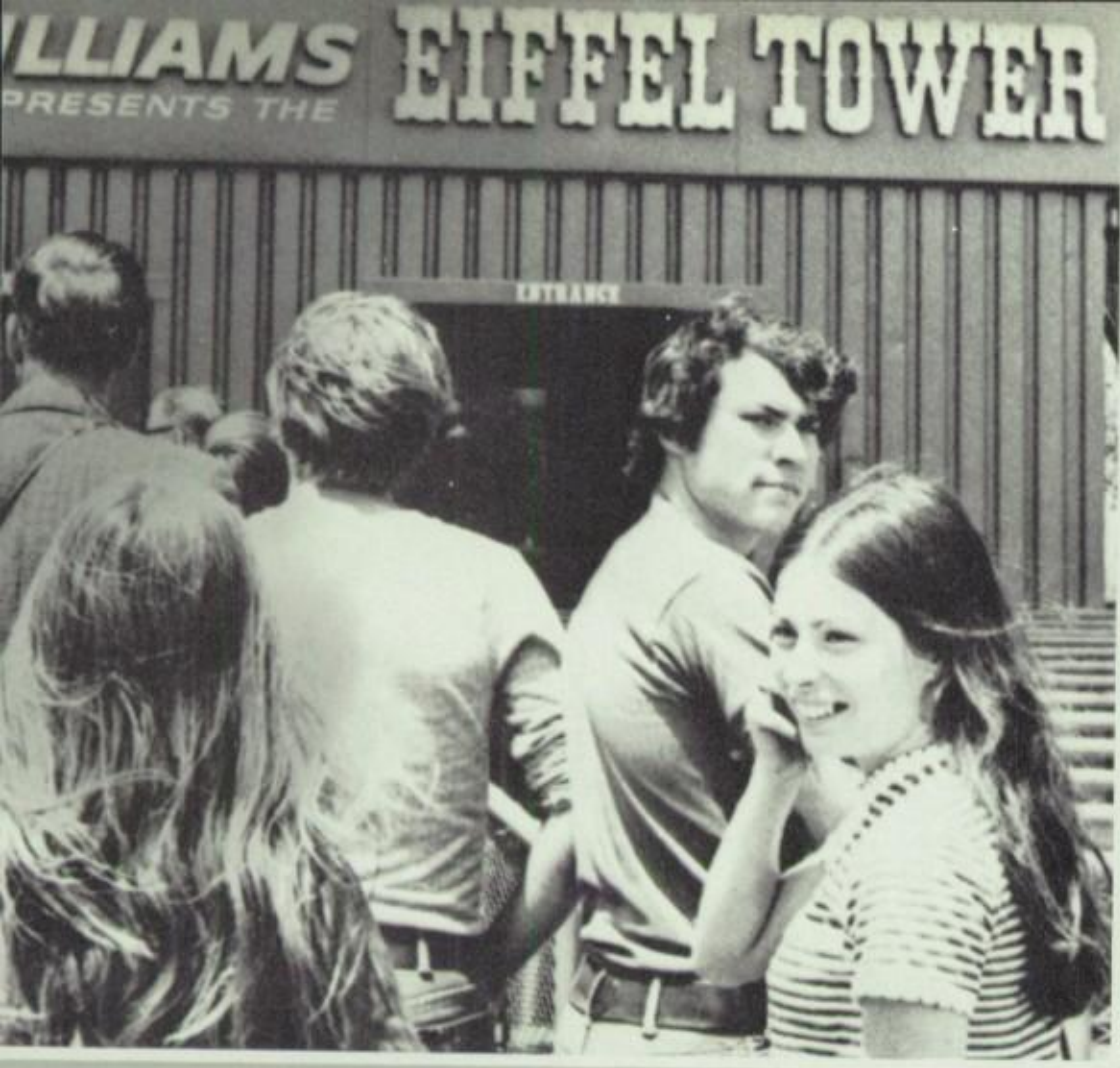
Disneyland

The last mural up; the last table decorated. The months of Prom planning culminated in "Disneyland." Reigning over the splendor were Brenda Clemens and Jeff Bish.



Senior Week Picnic



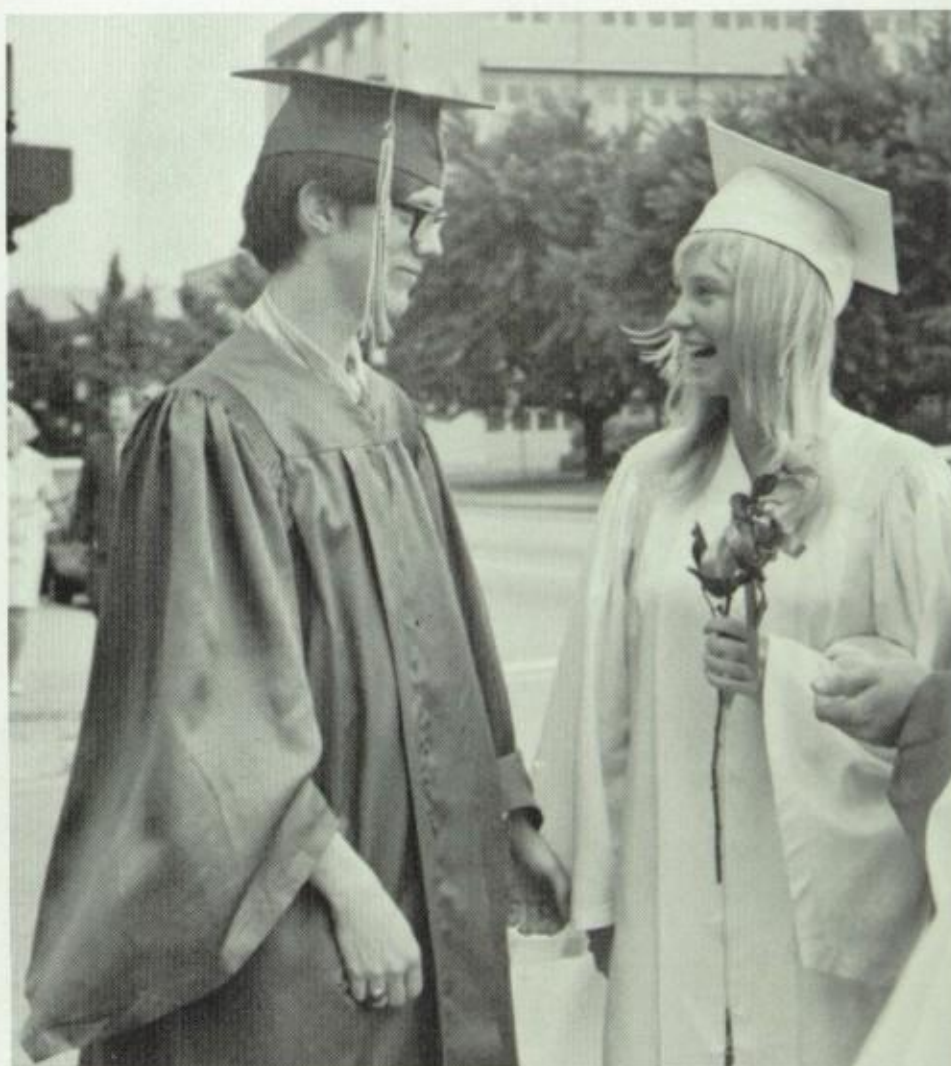


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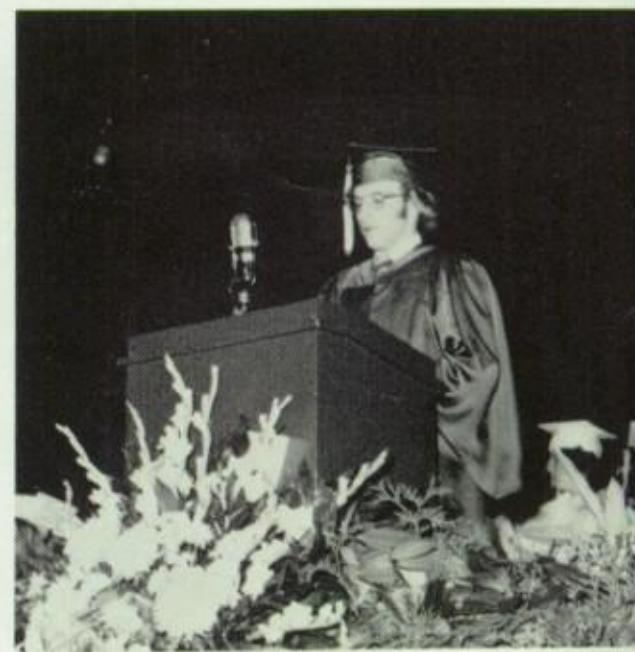




Juniors spent their last week in leisure —
 with a breakfast, a lunch, a picnic, and a trip
 to the newly-opened King's Island amuse-
 ment park. And, there were also early
 morning rehearsals for Baccalaureate and
 graduation which seemed to interrupt the
 week's party schedule.



Baccalaureate; Graduation





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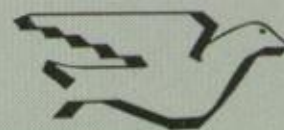
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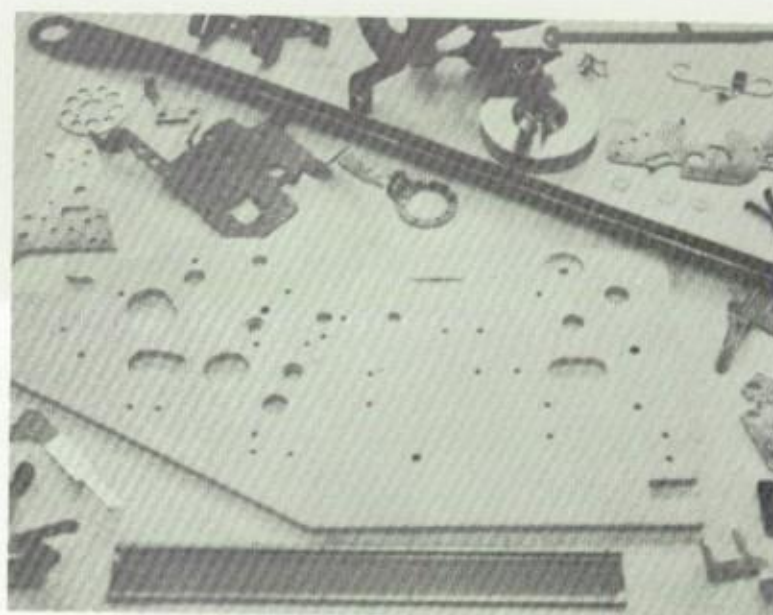
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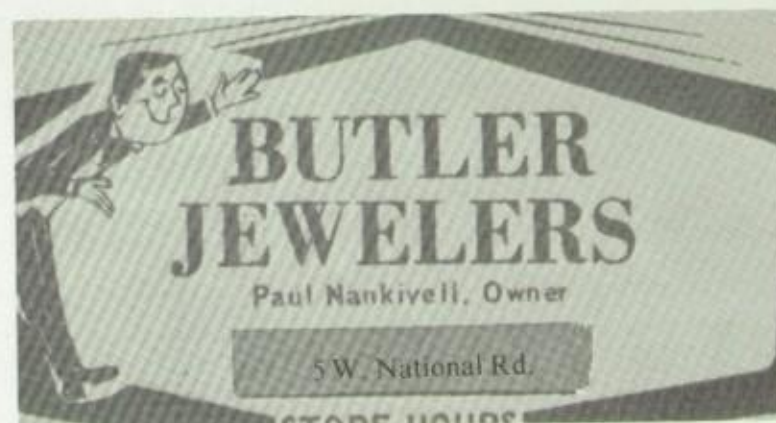
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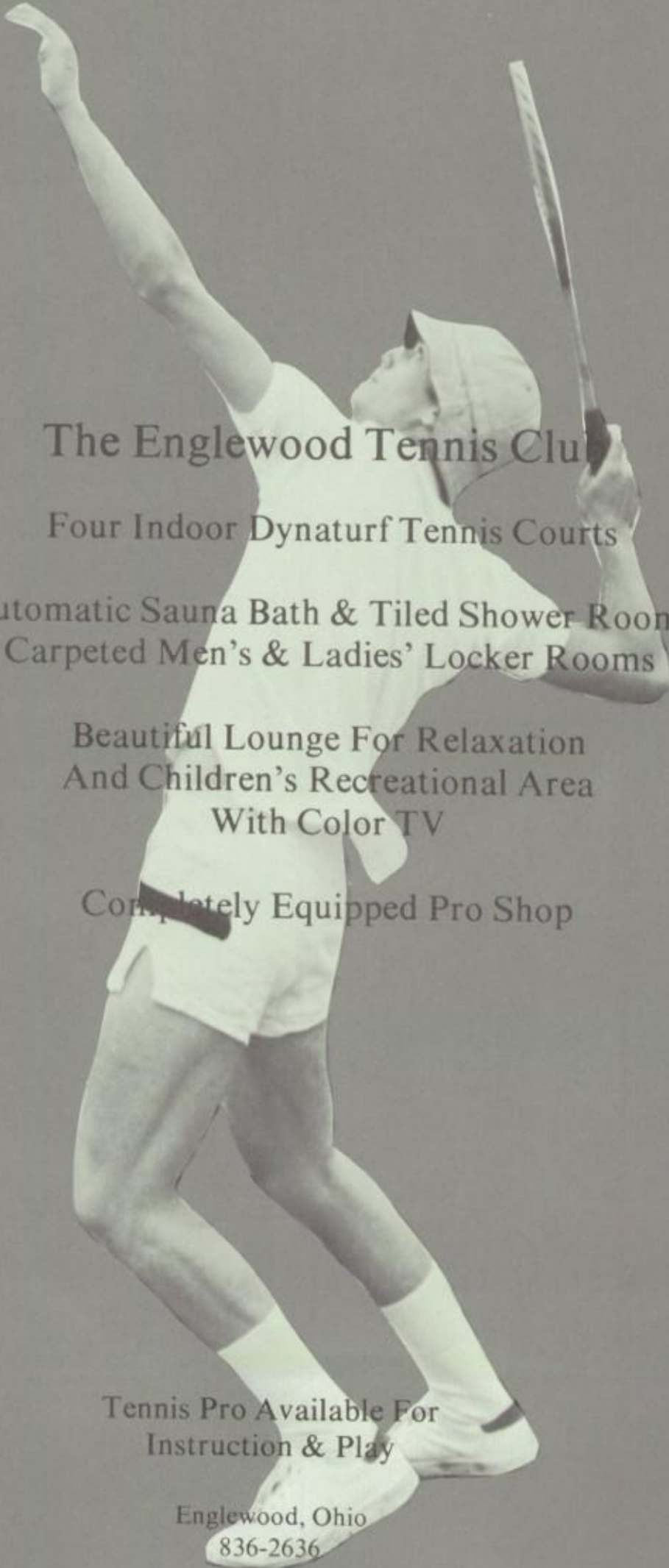
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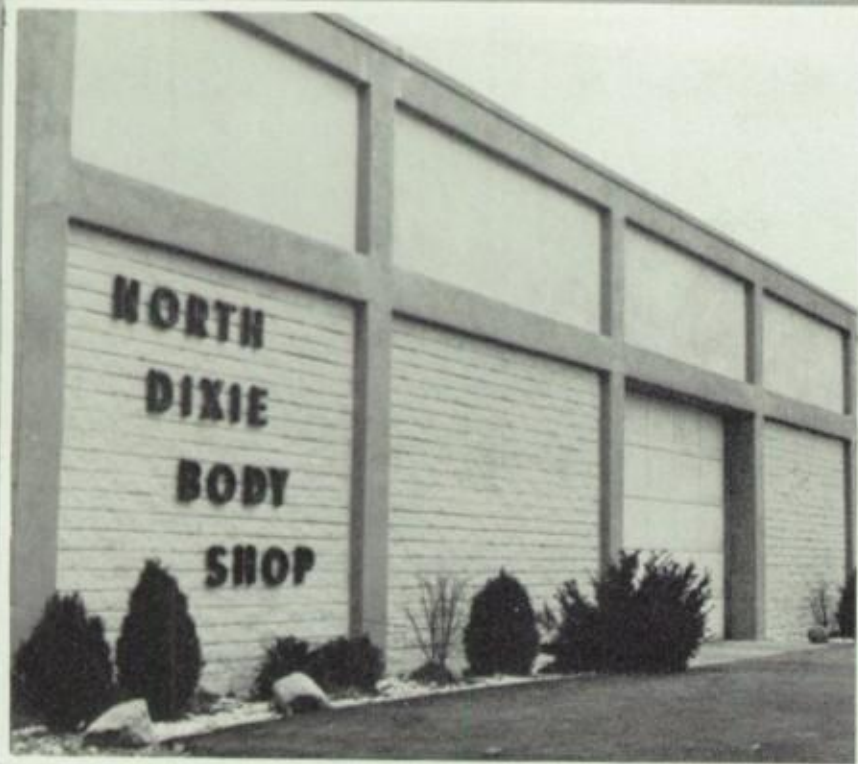


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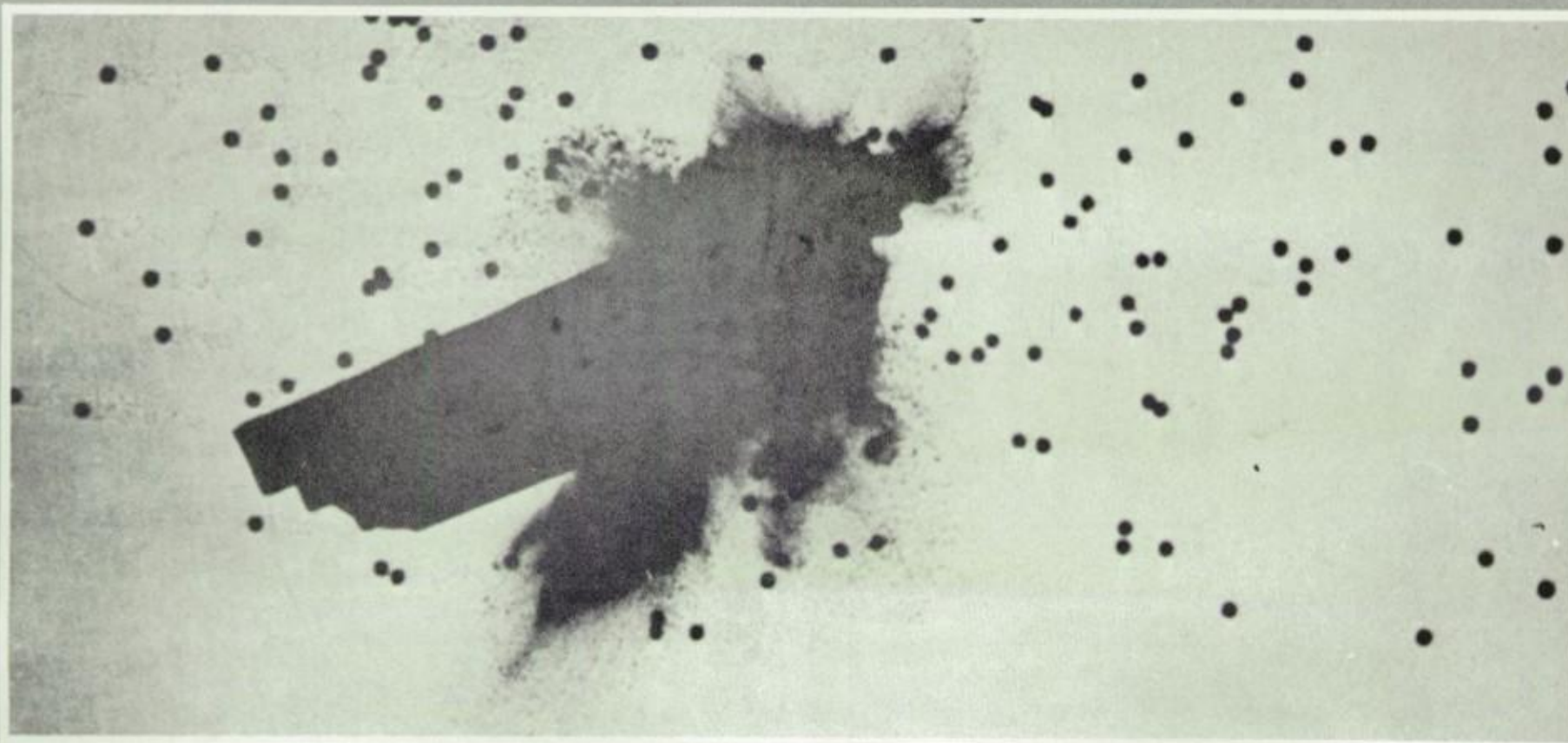
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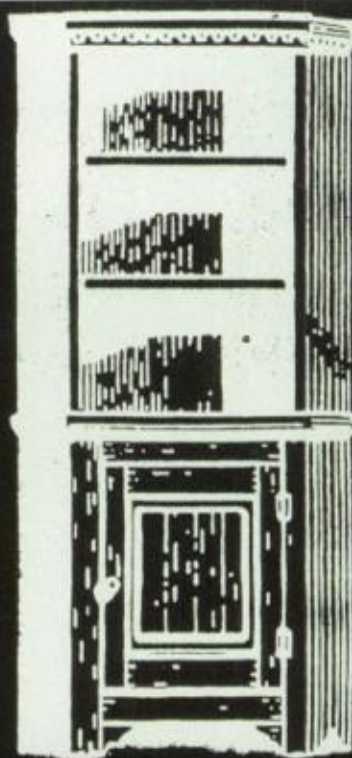
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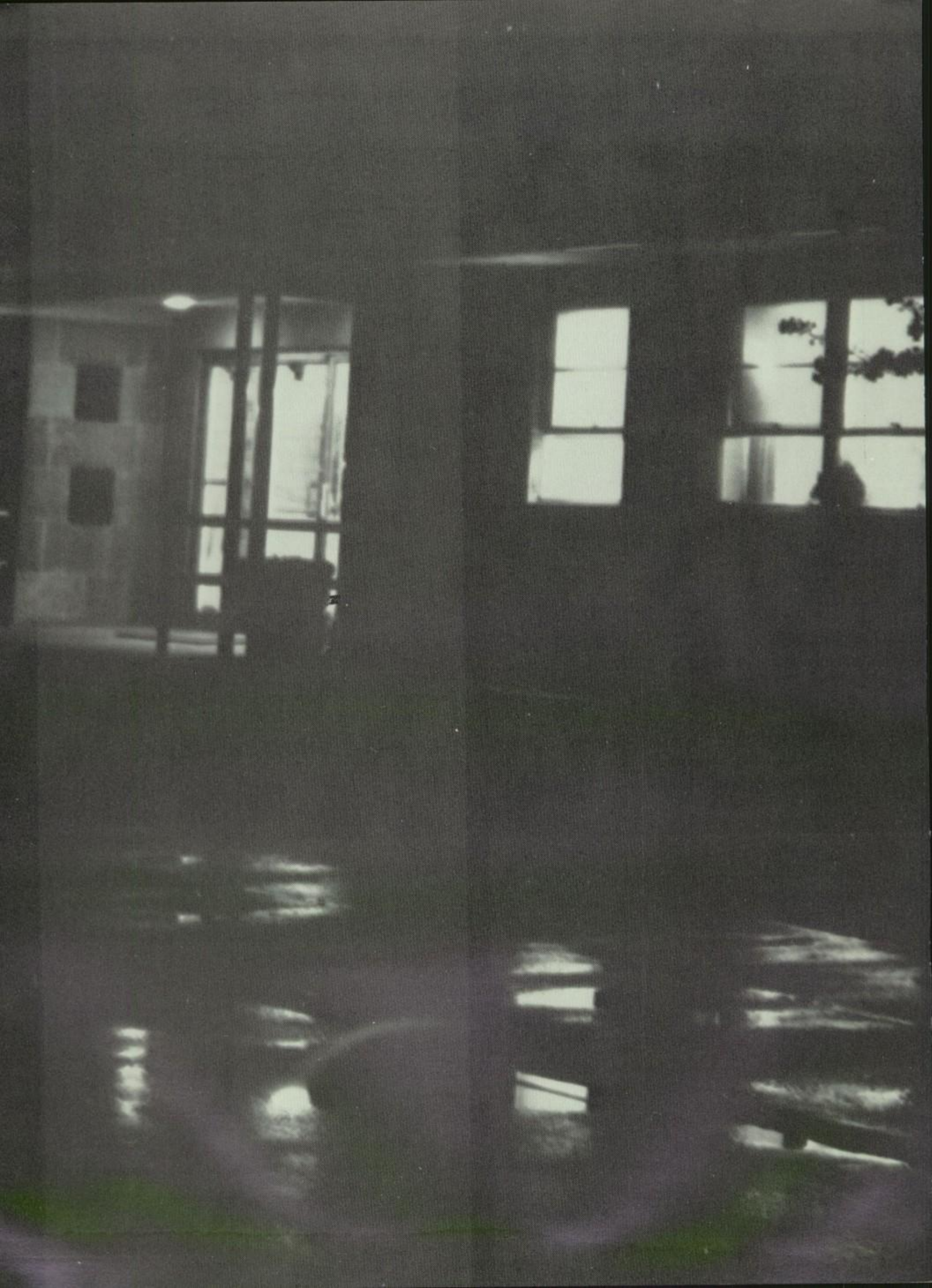
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Melissa
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noble
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Robert
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Bob
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A photograph of a brick wall with large, white, three-dimensional letters spelling 'BU' mounted on it. The letters are positioned in the upper half of the frame. Below the letters, the text 'VANDALIA, OHIO' and 'VOL. XIX' is printed in a serif font. The wall is made of light-colored bricks with dark mortar. A dark horizontal line, possibly a ledge or a pipe, runs across the lower part of the wall.

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An Association Of People
For Social And Recreational
Purposes Or For The Promotion
Of Some Common Object.

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Especially When Involving
Individual Skill Or
Physical Prowess.

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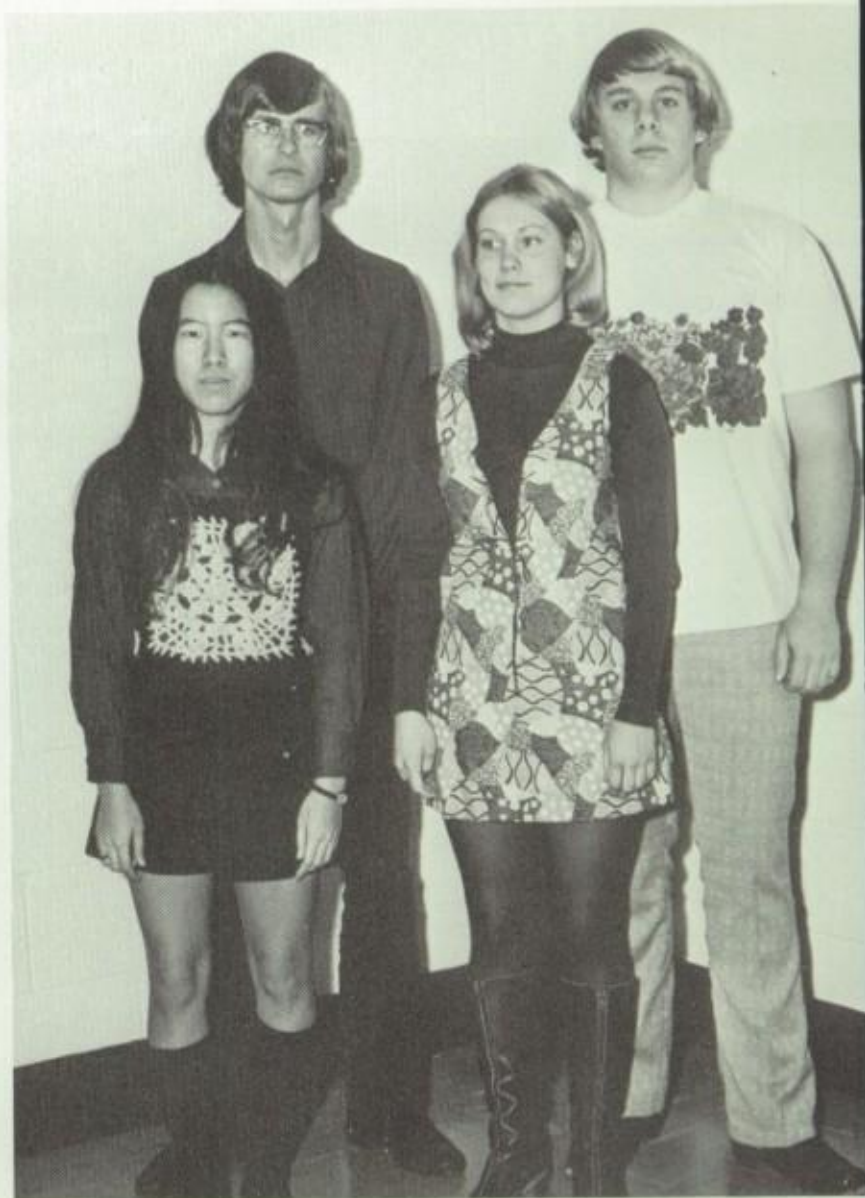
Cast Of Features As
Expressing Emotion
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This year's band officers were: Steve Tobin, president; Jeff Bish, vice-president; Jenny Macker, treasurer; and Shirley Okino, secretary. Pep Band (FAR UPPER LEFT) played at basketball games and accompanied the Kickline at the Centerville competition.

Hours of practice resulted in a well deserved superior rating of 1 in the district competition and a trip to state competition at Columbus.

At Defiance College the Concert Band performed an entire program of composer Robert Taylor's music.

The final performance of the 71-72 Concert Band was the annual Spring Concert.







The Butler Kickline performed at football half times and some basketball games. They also performed at the Montgomery County Fair, Earrlham College, and Centerville competition. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Verrill, P. Feller, T. Braiser, J. Worman, P. Johnson, A. Farmer, B. Clemens, K. Phelps, B. Snowden, J. Middleton, B. Hoskinson, M. Laub, R. Teague, K. Snyder. IN CENTER FRONT: J. Gille, L. Henger, C. Wiser, J. Provenzane, C. Pierce, D. Ellis, M. Rand, B. Simon, K. LaCoste, D. Landerville.



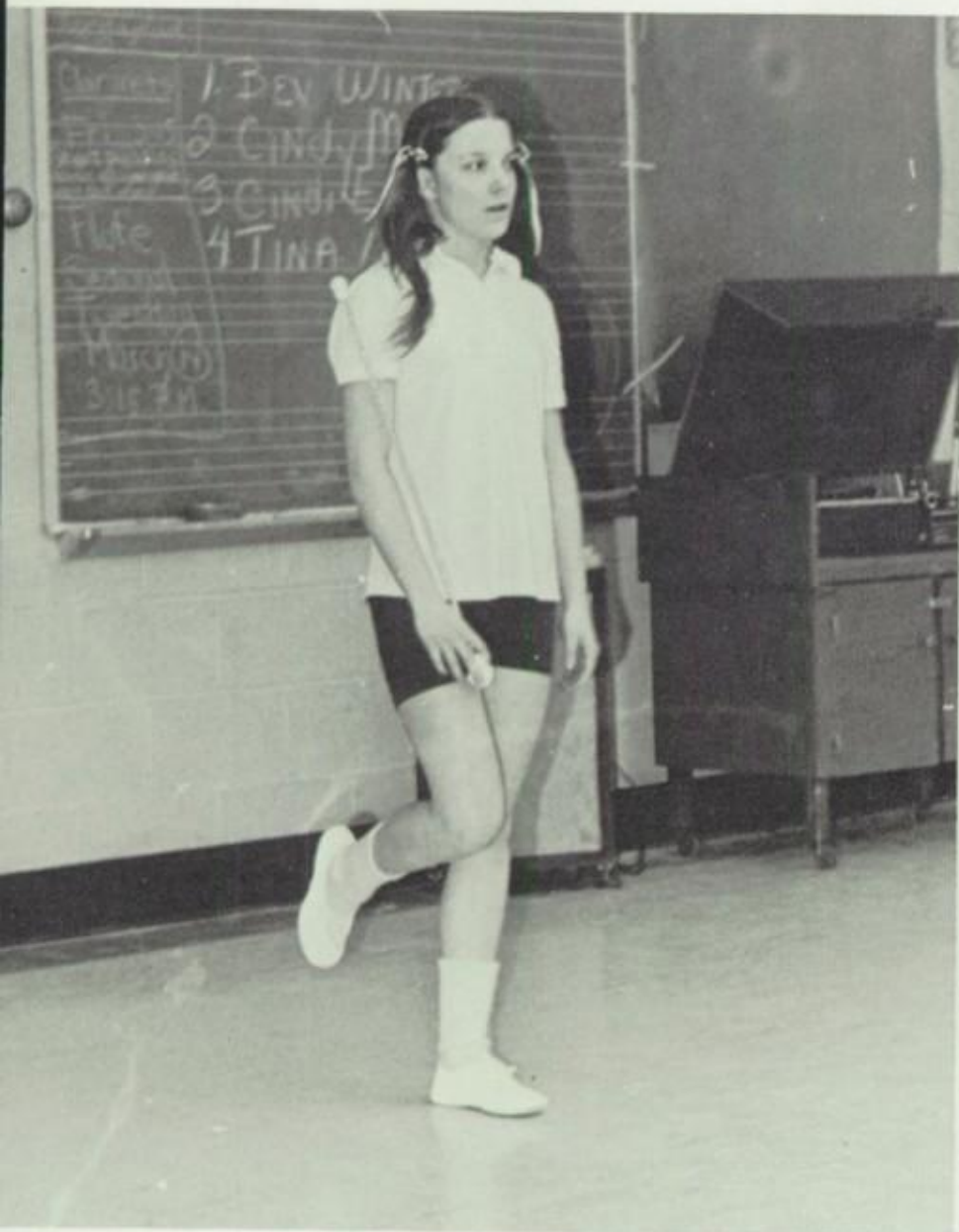




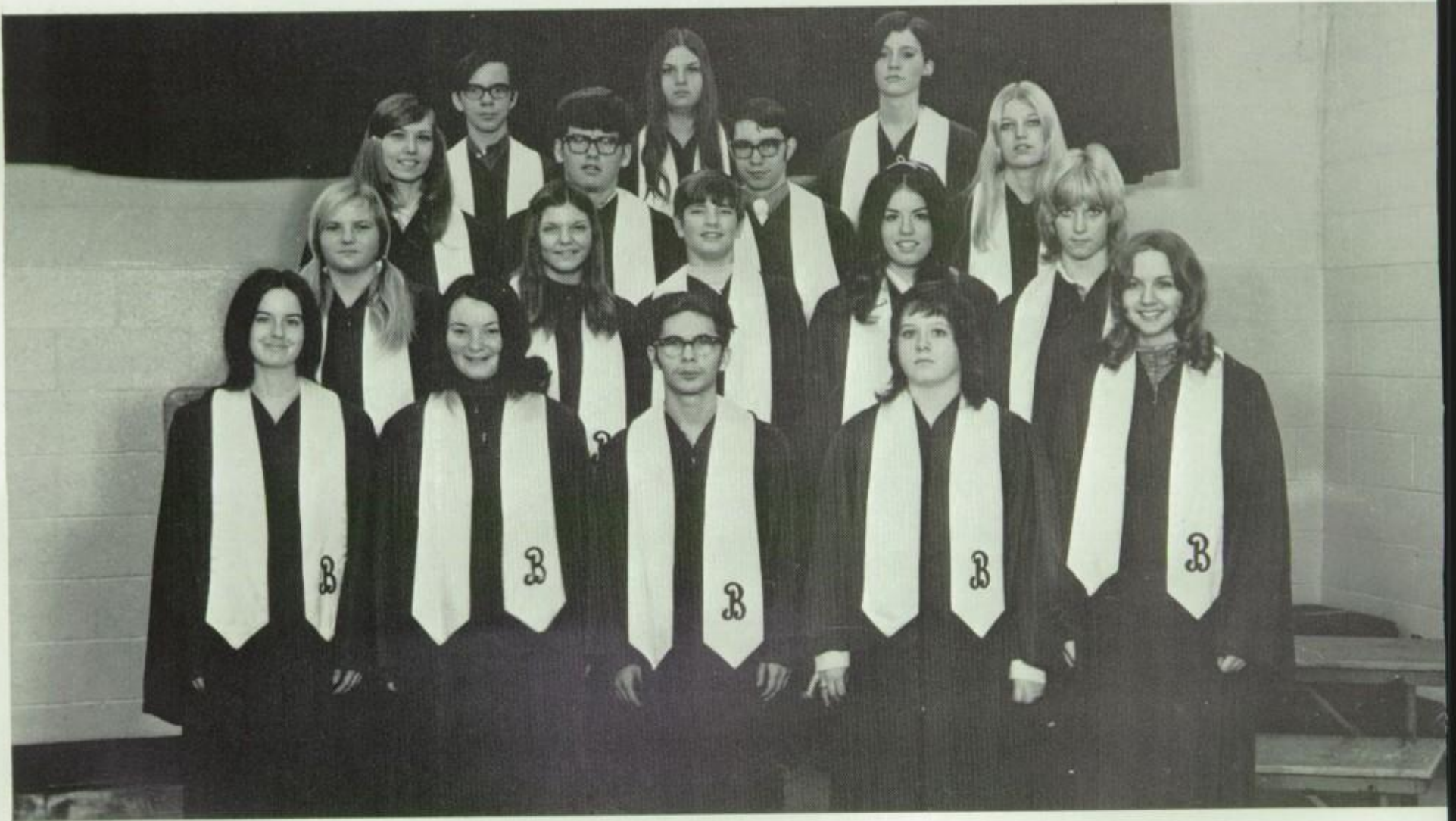
Our Majorettes

"Augh!" A fire baton in the hand is worth two dropped, especially when performing during half-time at a well-attended football game. So say majorettes Jeri Netzly, Cindy Eddy, Bev Winters, Jan Ibold and Captain Sue Guy.





Chorus





In Perfect Harmony

Triple Trio, Mixed Ensemble, and Girls Glee combined to form the sound of vocal music at Butler. The several groups, under the direction of Anita Cunningham, held concerts, one at Christmas and a formal spring concert. At the Spring Concert, Sandy Metz was presented with the Arion Award.





el Circulo Espanole

This year marked the return of Spanish Club. Meetings were held every other Monday for the purpose of planning activities, practicing Spanish and having fun. One of the first activities was a Christmas party which highlighted Spanish food and games. The officers, Steve Henderson, Vicki Jordan, Debbie Miller and Steve Shade, all third-year students, provided the leadership and orginality in pursuit of learning another language.





La Maisonette, banquets, candy, business, fun, points . . . it's all part of French Club. About twenty students join in the activities every other Wednesday in room 35. Dues are only one dollar, which isn't bad for a year full of activity. And ask any member about that one day in Cincinnati . . . "Avez-vous aimé votre dîner? Oui, La Maisonette est très bonne!"



le
Cercle
Francais



Latin Club

Latin Club members worked towards two main projects this year. The first was combining with French Club in their annual trip to Cincinnati. At the end of the year, the banquet featured Roman garb, games, and food.





Chess Club

Under the direction of Mr. Potter, Chess Club placed second in the league meet held at Fairmont West. The team held practice each day during lunch in Mr. Potter's room and occasional matches when they could slip in.



Y-Teens

Y-Teen's main activity was the Turnabout Dance in February. Other activities included collecting for the Heart Fund and tying bows on Homecoming mums.





OOEA

OOEA was the newest club at Butler. It was composed of students enrolled in the BOE program, but enriched their study program with social events and field trips. Vicki Hill was president; Brenda Hagan was vice-president; and Mrs. Irwin was advisor.







Thespians

"The Nutcracker" and "The Conscientious Scarecrow" — two seasonal children's plays were the main activities of Thespians. In August a garage sale was held and in May the annual banquet was held at the Sweden House. Awards were presented at the banquet — among them, Best Actress to Doris Ewen and Best Actor to Bruce Collier.





Ski Club

Due to lack of snow, Ski Club's activities were relatively frozen. They did, however, make several trips to Sugar Creek and Valley High. The undaunted group was lead by a board of directors composed of Mark Hopkins, Stephen Henderson, Linda Stump, Chris Breidenbaugh, and Hank Hager.



Pep Club

Pep Club represented the last vestiges of school spirit at Butler. Meeting bi-weekly, they painted spirit signs for all sports. Spirited leadership was provided by co-presidents Carlotta Cline and Sue Kreutzman, and advisor Mrs. Benham.





Honor Society

Honor Society's function is to recognize students with not only high scholastic averages, but who are also active in the school and community. In the fall the annual tapping of juniors and seniors selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service preceded the formal induction ceremony.





Hockey

GAA started the year off with hockey. Coached by Mrs. Bennett, the fervent team compiled a record of 0-1-7. "Well, we tried."



Volleyball

A good way to break up the rainy winter monotony — GAA Volleyball. With Mrs. Imler as coach and the team's never-ending enthusiasm, a lot of screaming accompanied the ball over the net — sometimes. "Your serve."



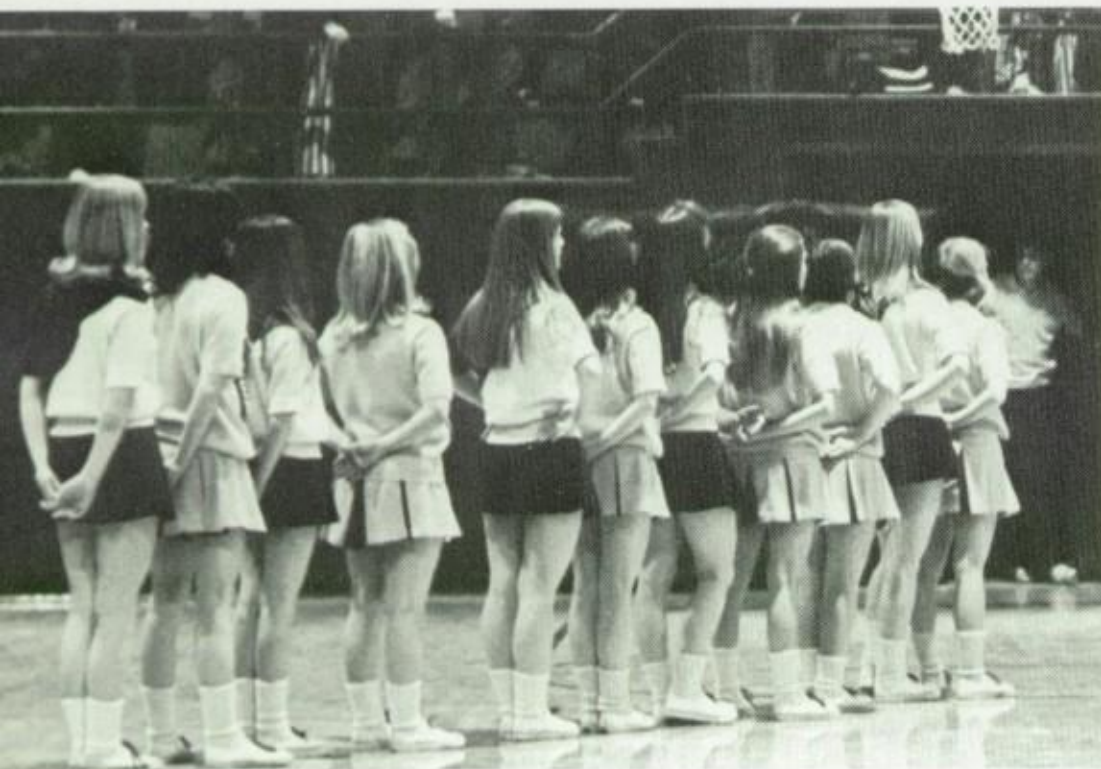


GAA

Softball and the Awards Banquet, GAA's two spring activities. Awards were given for most valuable player in several areas: softball, Karen Noble; basketball, Lori DeCamp; volleyball, Bev Chaffins; and most valuable player, Sharon Wethington.



We Want A Victory!





Varsity Cheerleaders (LEFT TO RIGHT) Sandy Stamper, Sharon Peckham, Jeanie Martin, Nancy Welch, Betty Melazus, and Alycia Egger.

Reserve Cheerleaders (LEFT TO RIGHT) Becky Rusher, Carrie O'Brien, Sandy Herring, Leslie Morgan, Julie Bucher.





AFS

To put it briefly —
AFS sponsors our
exchange students
Henk and ChiChi.





FTA

Starting off the year, FTA held a shirt sale. At Christmas they held a dinner for the faculty members. A bake sale was held in April to try to raise money to pay for the shirts they didn't sell in the beginning of the year. Leading their efforts were officers Sally Rusher, Bobbi Turner, Jeannie Schmidt and Melissa Nadolsky. It seems appropriate they learned the financial problems in education so early.

Key-Club

Key Club, a branch of Kiwanis International, served as an organizing group. They directed parades, held ropes at football games, directed traffic at basketball games, and ushered at graduation.



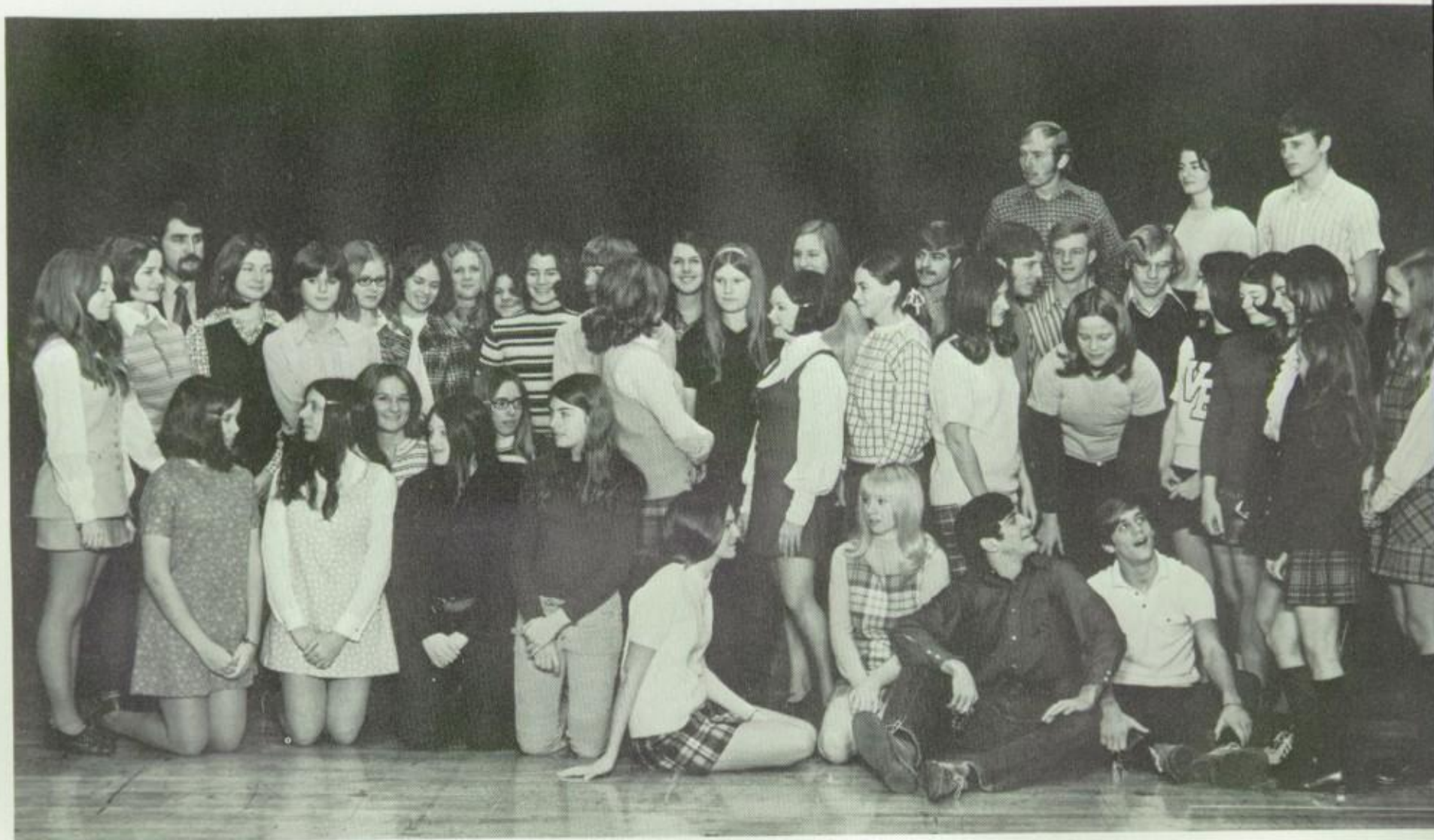


J.C.O.W.A.

JCOWA became involved this year. Sponsoring a spaghetti supper, attending the Foreign Bazaar at Oakwood, the High School Institute at U.D., and other inter-JCOWA events, the members not only learned about other nations but also about working together. Our international relations will soon be turned over to these creative minds?

Student Council

Student Council continued to function. They sponsored all Homecoming activities; brought "First Gear", a rock group, to perform at an assembly, and removed the vending machines from the lounge. Leading these activities were Steve Vennen, president; Weezie Moreo, vice-president; Teresa Breno, treasurer; and Jody Gille, secretary.





Deca I

1. Lynn Stafford, 2. Del Poling, 3. Gayle Wagner, 4. Debbie York, 5. Angie Stotts, 6. Bill McIntosh, 7. Debbie Barhorst, 8. Joe Siler, 9. Janice Schlein, 10. Terri Hoberty, 11. Stephanie Haggard, 12. Cindy Fowler.



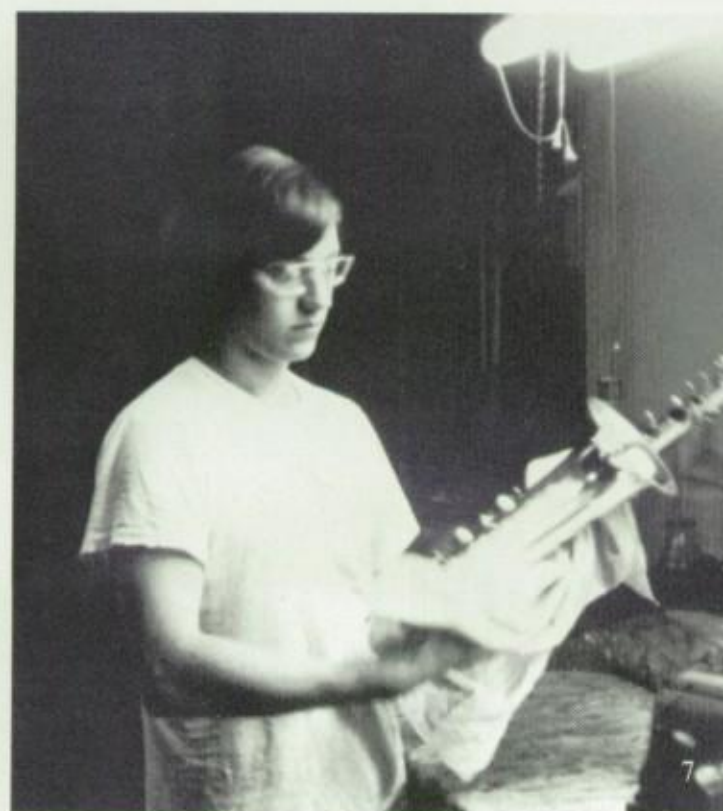


1. Joyce Bennett, 2. Sheree Faulk, 3. Dale Goldschmidt, 4. Sherry Margerum, 5. Lorraine Hyndman, 6. Members at State Leadership Conference, 7. Jeff Long, 8. Sue Baughman, 9. John Craven, 10. Dave Durham, 11. Linda Bentham.

Deca II



1. Debbie Taylor, 2. Connie Lindsey, 3. Betty Rounds, 4. Larry Reynolds, 5. Joanne Sarris, 6. Betty Smith, 7. Mara Smith.



1. Donna Lands (RIGHT) and Sue Baughman (LEFT) placed 1st and 2nd in District Competition for "Miss Ohio DECA", 2. State Leadership Conference Delegates, 3. Garth Waymire, 4. Debra Spencer, 5. Nancy Van Dyke, 6. Paul Manns, 7. Jim Daugherty, 8. Vocational Picnic.

OWE I

1. Bill Reynolds, 2. Paulette Pack, 3. Steve Bruce, 4. Dave Hawkins, 5. Rick Petrequin, 6. Bill Lindsey, 7. Sandy Martin and Carol Davis, 8. Darlene Jones, 9. Steve Haskinson, 10. Vic Farmer, 11. Dan Wise, 12. John Tyree.



OWE II



1. Darrel Davidson, 2. John Canipe, 3. Stanley McIntosh, 4. Wanda Watts and Ruth Knoepfle, 5. Wanda Watts, 6. Tom Falger, 7. Don Moberly, 8. Darrel Herbst, 9. Lindsay Tofstad, 10. Dave Burke, 11. Nancy Gealy, 12. Ron 163 Brown, 13. Dan Gentry, 14. Barbra Grimes.

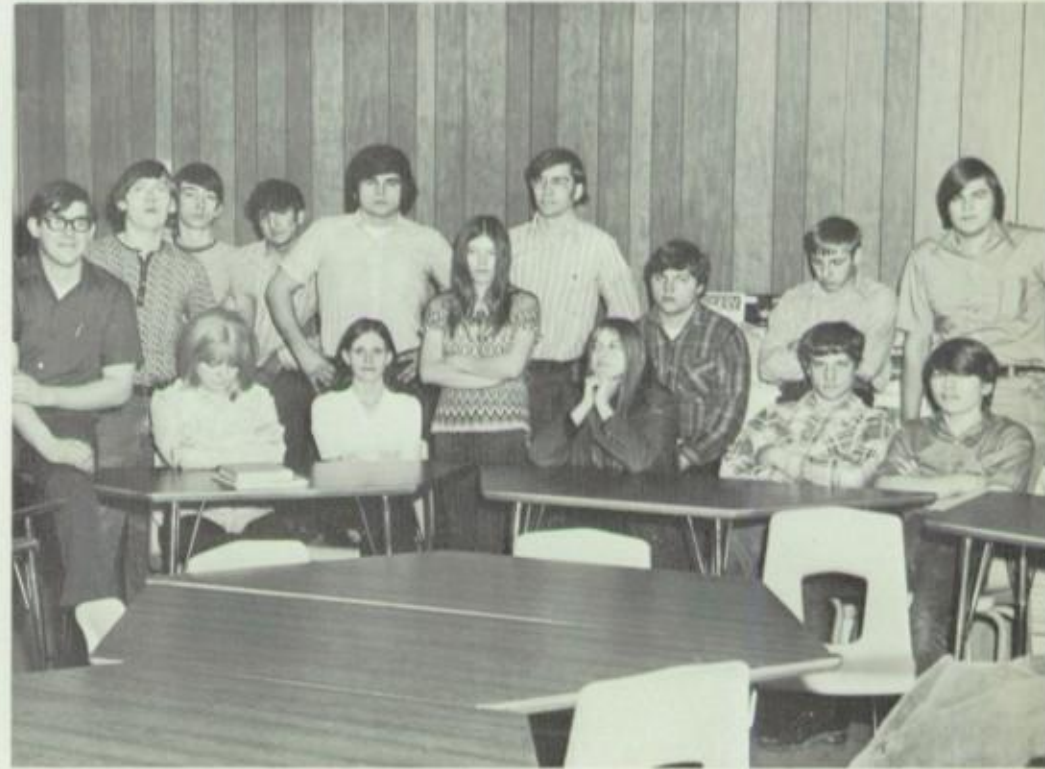
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1. Shelly Carver, 2. Fred Martin, 3. Rick Olt, 4. Bob Marshall, 5. Brad Donham, 6. Linda Lawson, 7. Hank Poff, 8. Dave Krowalski, 9. Bob Spitzer, 10. Dennis Vorhees, 11. Dick Himes, 12. David Krowailis, 13. Dee Blaylock, 14. Mike Triplett, 15. Tony Casada.



Vocational Classes





JVS

This was the first year of the Joint Vocational School and approximately sixty Butler students attended. There they trained in many varied vocational programs, ranging from cosmetology to mechanics.



For many years the "Aviator" was a commonplace word around Butler. The school newspaper came out every other Friday, unabashedly proclaiming to the world the latest school happenings. Then one hardy January day in 1971, the "Aviator" began to crumble. First one deadline was missed, then another. The five Seniors in charge of Journalism began to lose interest and subscribers began to complain.

In September a new task force was on the job to revitalize the paper. They vowed late deadlines and dull stories would never happen again. However, they had to admit that even from the beginning student interest had decreased. The first few issues sold about 400 copies apiece. Then the number plunged to under 300 an issue. At this point things really began to happen.

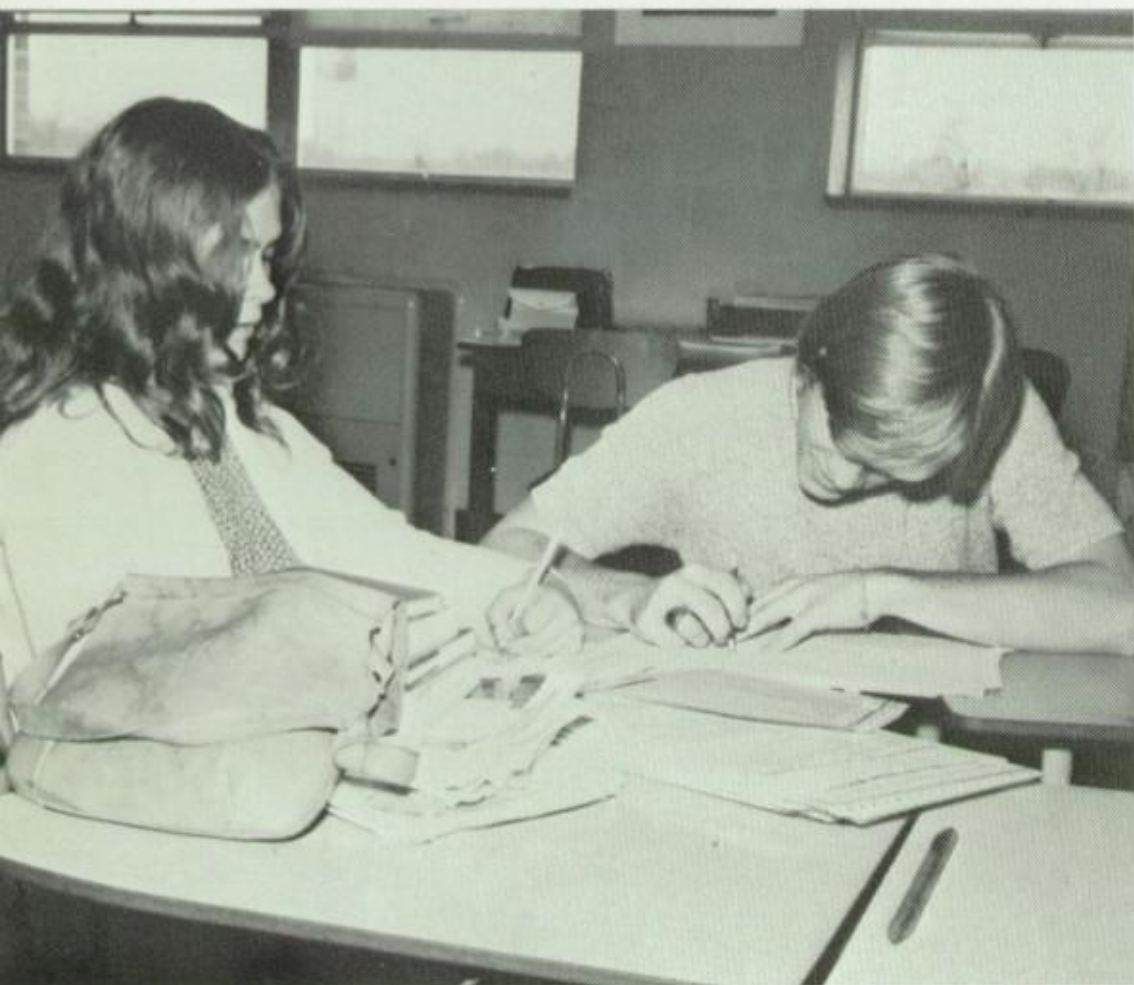
Under the leadership of Celeste Calvitto the school paper sputtered along even though Journalism class itself was non-existent. The "Aviator" became the butt of upperclassmen jokes. In a long letter to "The Chronicle", Milt Irvin, Feature Editor, resigned his position. Then Marie Mintzer, a reporter, delivered a tirade against censorship in the paper and resigned. Celeste's moving left a leadership gap which was filled by Doug Orange.

For a few months things moved along, again smoothly. Under the patient guidance of Doug Grashel and John Sferro, the "Aviator" began to do things to regenerate interest. They went to Wayne and to the "Daily News". But the effort didn't last long. Writers missed deadlines and overlooked stories. Doug Orange was disgusted. Feature Editor, Bob Fritts, resigned. Soon the "Aviator" was fortunate if it came out every three weeks.

In March, without warning, the "Aviator" didn't go on the stands. Word was out that the issue had been censored. In any case that was the final blow. Doug Orange called a meeting to say that the "Aviator" had been cancelled. Some were surprised, others amused; but everyone admitted that it was the last anyone would ever see of the illustrious "Aviator"

AVIATOR DIES





Airlog Staff



"We need these layouts done now." Everyday bits and pieces of the Airlog staff worked on bits and pieces of the Airlog. "I can't do a layout without pictures!" "You can't take pictures when nothing happens, and you can't print the ones you have without chemicals." Under the iron hands of editor Jeff Bish and advisor Miss Setzer, pages were wrung out one by one. The Airlog was financed by the staff's diligent efforts at getting parent patrons, selling license plates, candy and stationery. "Why aren't you writing? We need copy for this."



Opponent
Wayne
Patterson
Tecumseh
Trotwood
Eaton
Stebbins
Milton-Union
Park Hills
Tipp City
Northmont
Patterson
Brookville
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Oakwood
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BASKETBALL

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Tipp City
Northridge
Carroll
West Carrollton
Greenville
Eaton
Northmont
Fairborn-Baker
Trotwood-Madison
Milton-Union
Brookville
Oakwood
Fairborn-Park Hills
Springfield South
Patterson
TOURNAMENT
Springfield South

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GAA VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	Varsity	Butler Reserve	3rd Team
Northridge	W	W	L
Northmont	W	W	L
Stebbins	W	L	W
Wayne	W	W	0
St. Joseph	L	L	L
Brookville	W	L	L
Northridge	L	L	W
Oakwood	L	L	L
Julienne	L	W	L

GAA SOFTBALL

Opponent	Varsity	Butler Reserve
Northmont	L	W
Northridge	W	W
Northmont	W	W
Northridge	L	W
Wayne	L	L
Stebbins	W	W
Brookville	W	L

GAA BASKETBALL

Opponent	Varsity	Butler Reserve
Northridge	L	W
Brookville	L	L
Trotwood	L	L
Northmont	L	L
Stebbins	L	W
Northridge	L	W
Northridge	L	L
Wayne	L	L
St. Joseph	L	W

GAA HOCKEY

Opponent	Butler Varsity
Trotwood	T
Stebbins	W
Fairmont East	L
Northridge	L
Northmont	W
Stebbins	L
Northridge	L
Wayne	L

BASEBALL

Butler	Opponent
12	Patterson 3
5	Tipp City 8
0	Springfield South 2
8	Northridge 9
3	West Carrollton 6
5	Tecunseh 8
6	Eaton 6
2	Park Hills 6
2	Northmont 4
4	Trotwood 7
10	Milton-Union 9
9	Brookville 2
5	Oakwood 3
2	Springfield South 7
0	Meadowdale 1

WRESTLING

Tri-Meet
Butler 18 vs. Wayne 42
University of Dayton Holiday Invitational Tournament
15th place
Tri-Meet
Butler 35 vs. Chaminade 18
Butler 37 vs. Belmont 35
Tri-Meet
Butler 39 vs. Indian Hills 35
Butler 9 vs. Cincinnati Xavier 45
Oakwood Invitational Tournament
5th Place
Bulldog Invitational Tournament
6th Place
Tri-Meet
Butler 32 vs. Colonel White 26
Butler 27 vs. Colonel East Moore 33
Northmont Invitational Tournament
4th Place
S.W.B.L. Tournament
9th Place

TRACK

Opponent	Butler
Milton-Union	L
Brookville and Park Hills	L
Northridge	L
Brookville	L
Oakwood	L
Tipp City	L
Miamisburg	L
Northmont	L
West Carrollton	L
Troy Relays	12th
Milton-Union and Tipp City	L
S.W.B.L. Meet	9th

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	Butler
West Carrollton	L
Northmont	L
Brookville	L
Brookville Invitational	8th
West Milton	L
Fairmont East Invitational	7th
West Milton Invitational	8th
Trotwood and Oakwood	2nd
S.W.B.L.	9th
District	6th

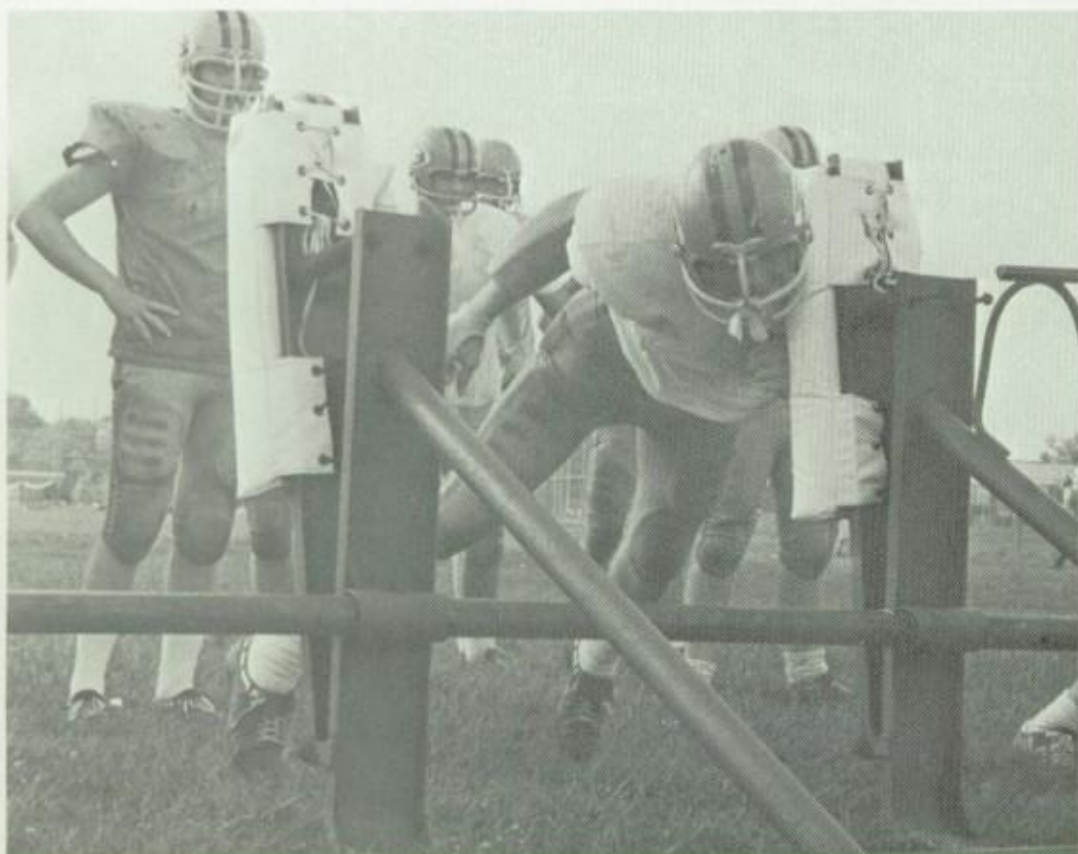
VARSITY FOOTBALL

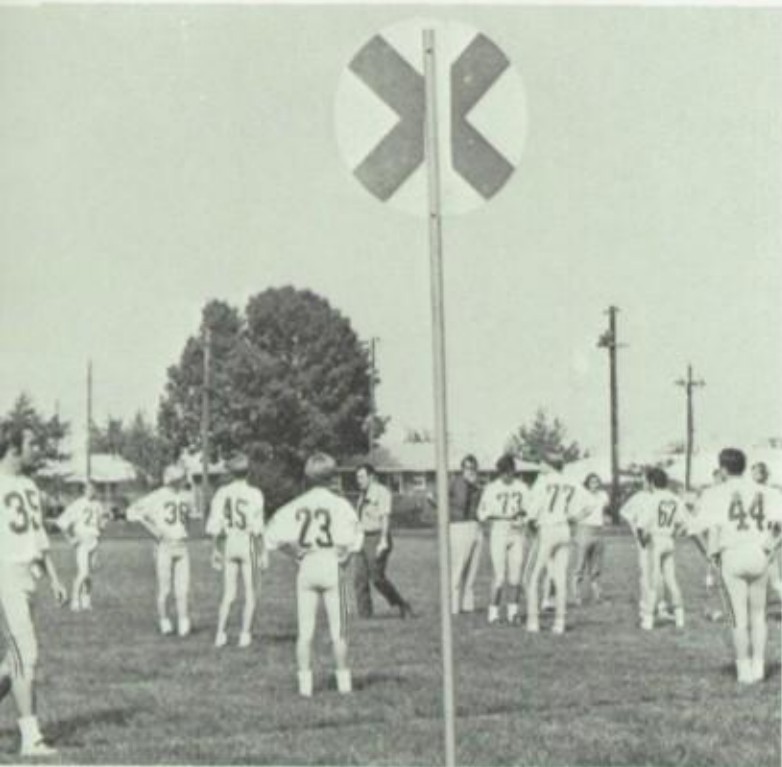
Butler	Opponent
0	Patterson 46
14	Tipp City 22
38	Northridge 0
46	West Carrollton 0
22	Eaton 0
16	Northmont 6
12	Trotwood-Madison 20
18	Milton-Union 32
6	Brookville 19
26	Oakwood 0

TENNIS

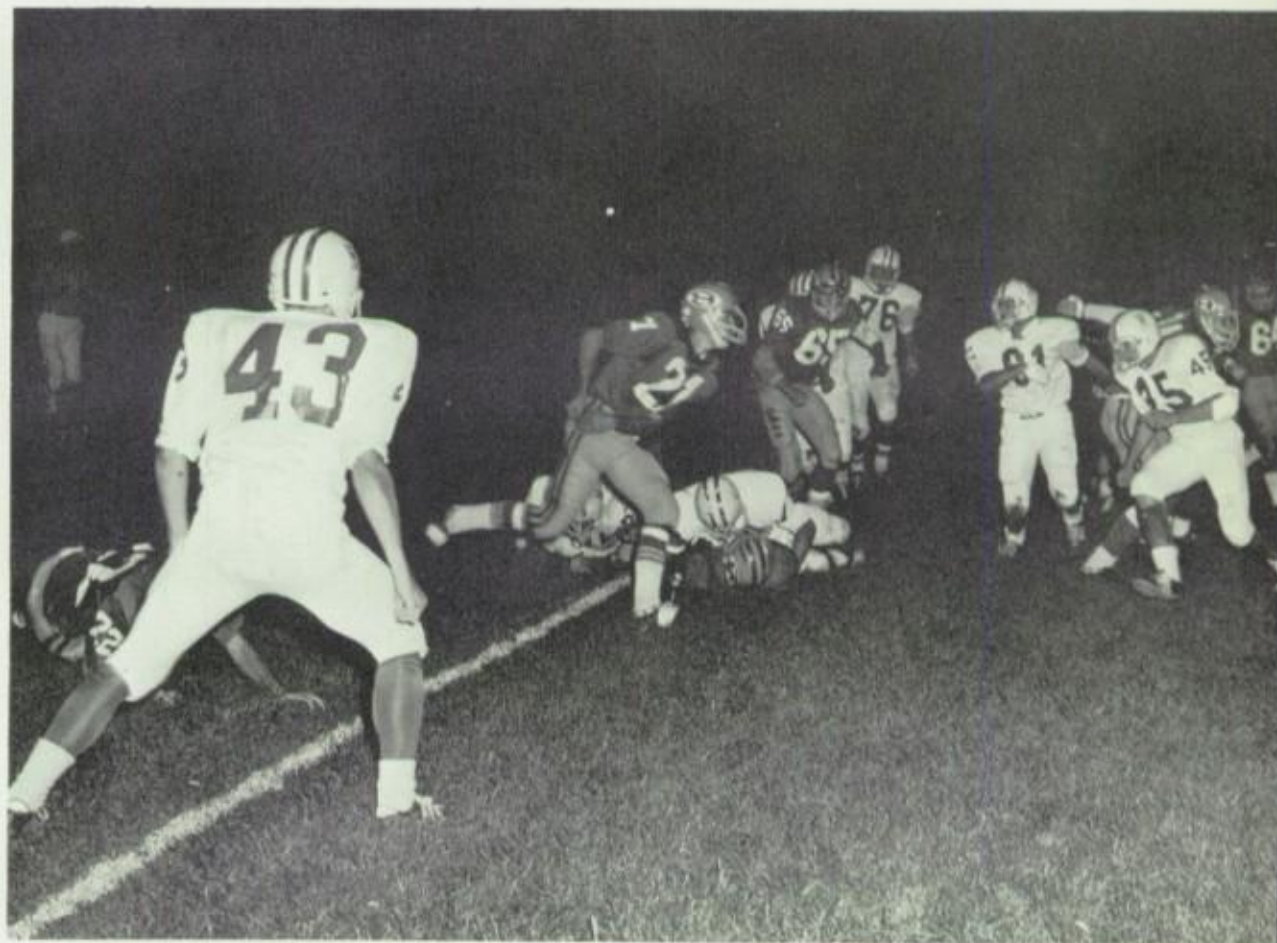
Butler	Opponent
3	Park Hills 2
0	Oakwood 5
4	West Carrollton 1
3	Wayne 2
4	Milton-Union 1
5	Stebbins 0
3	Miamisburg 2
5	Northmont 0
5	Tecumseh 0
5	Stebbins 0
4	Belmont 1
4	Trotwood 1
2	Chaminade 3
4	Park Hills 1
3	Northridge 2
1	Miamisburg 4

Football . . .





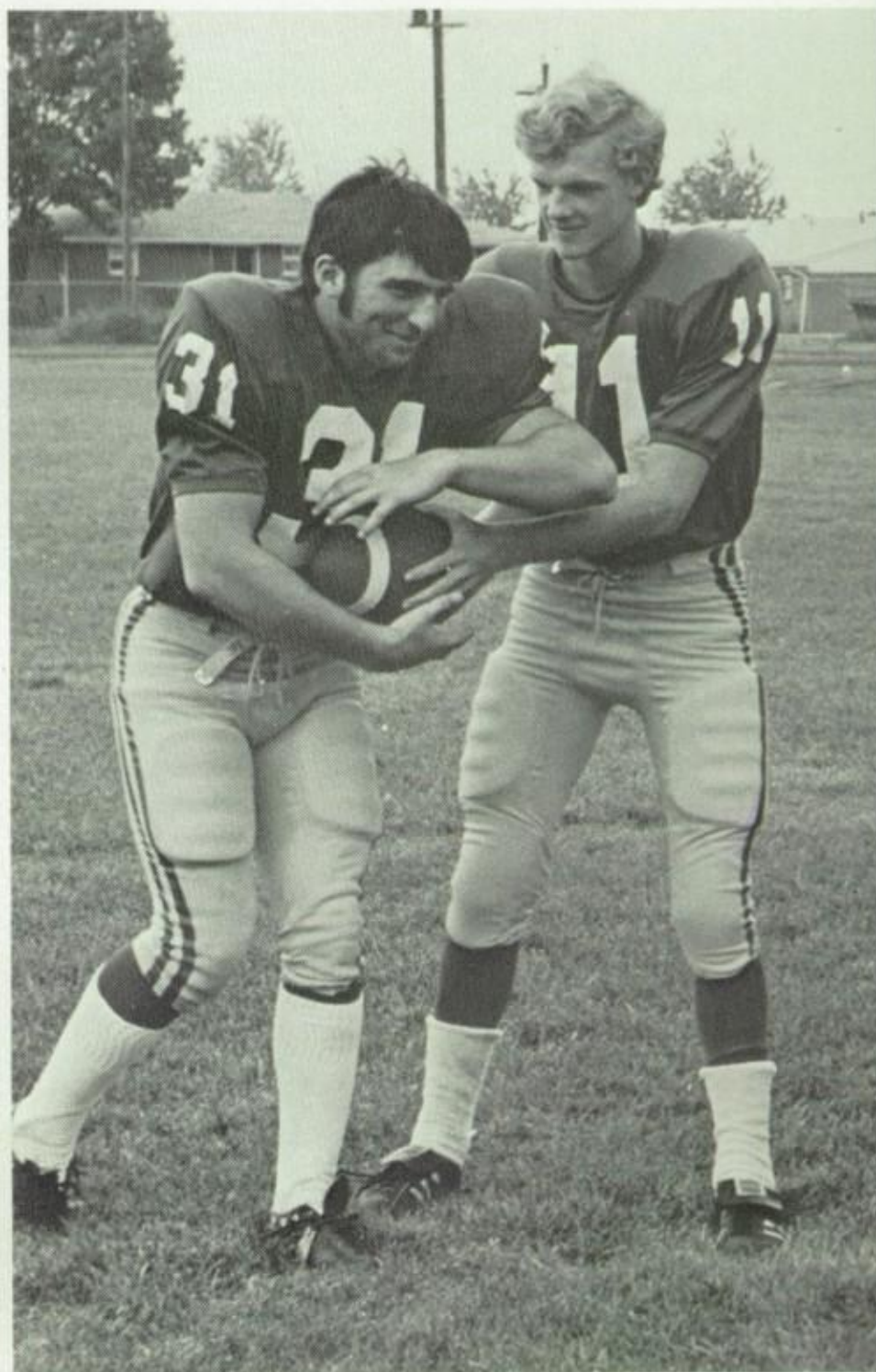
practice was from late summer to early November. Even with all that work — the blocking, the tackling, the sprinting, the offencing, the defending — the season was not too successful. However, led by co-captains Mike Miller and Larry Sowders, the Aviators defeated arch-foe Northmont at Homecoming. This victory alone will be remembered as long as the unobtained SWBL Championship.





Reserves

Languishing in the shadows of the varsity team, the Reserves were a bright spot in a not-so-bright sports season with their 7-1 record.



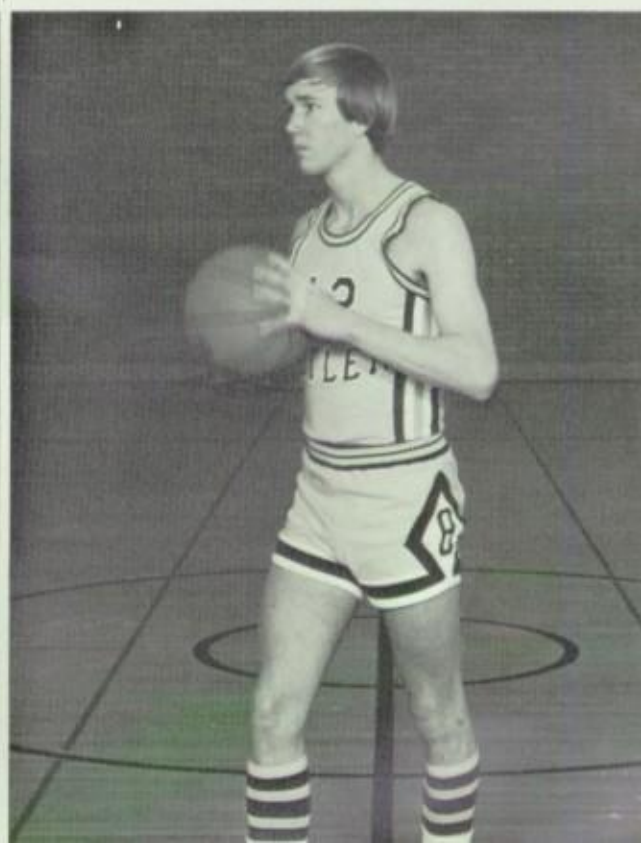
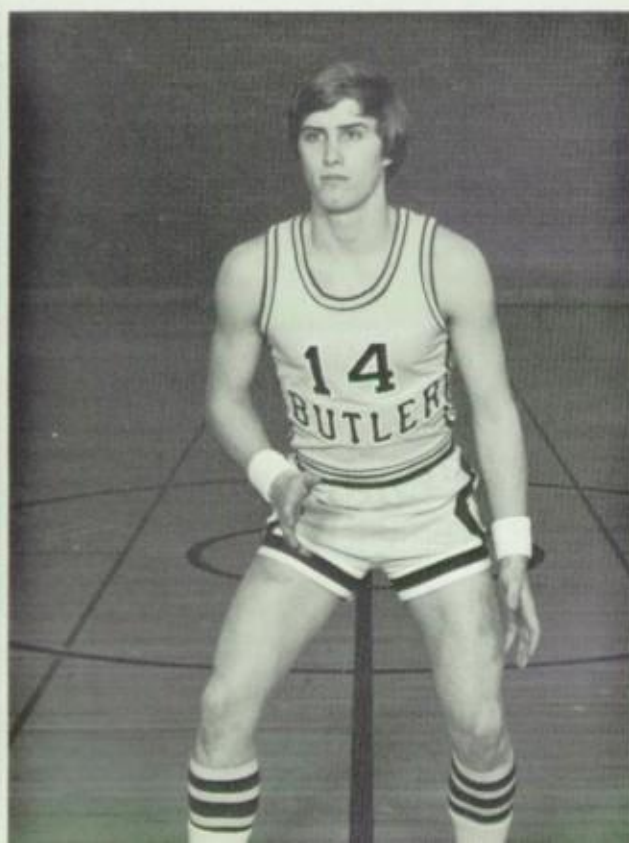
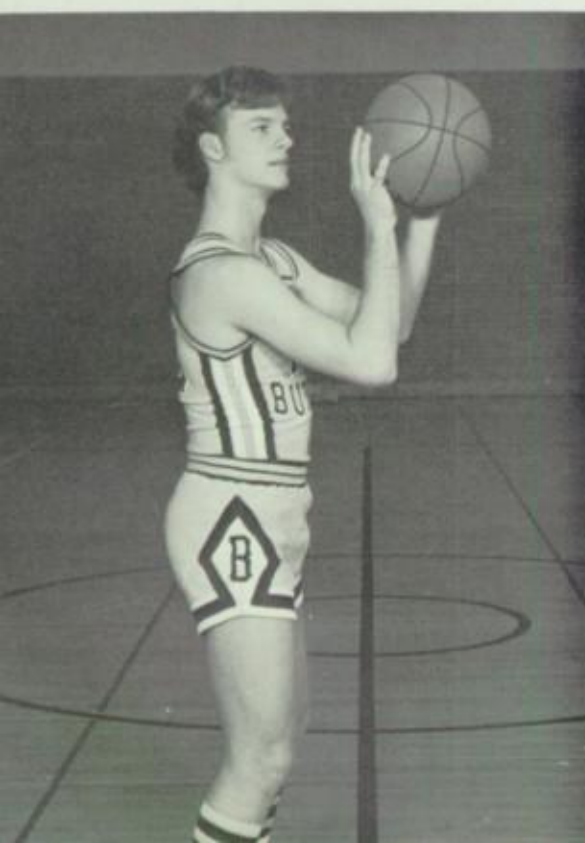


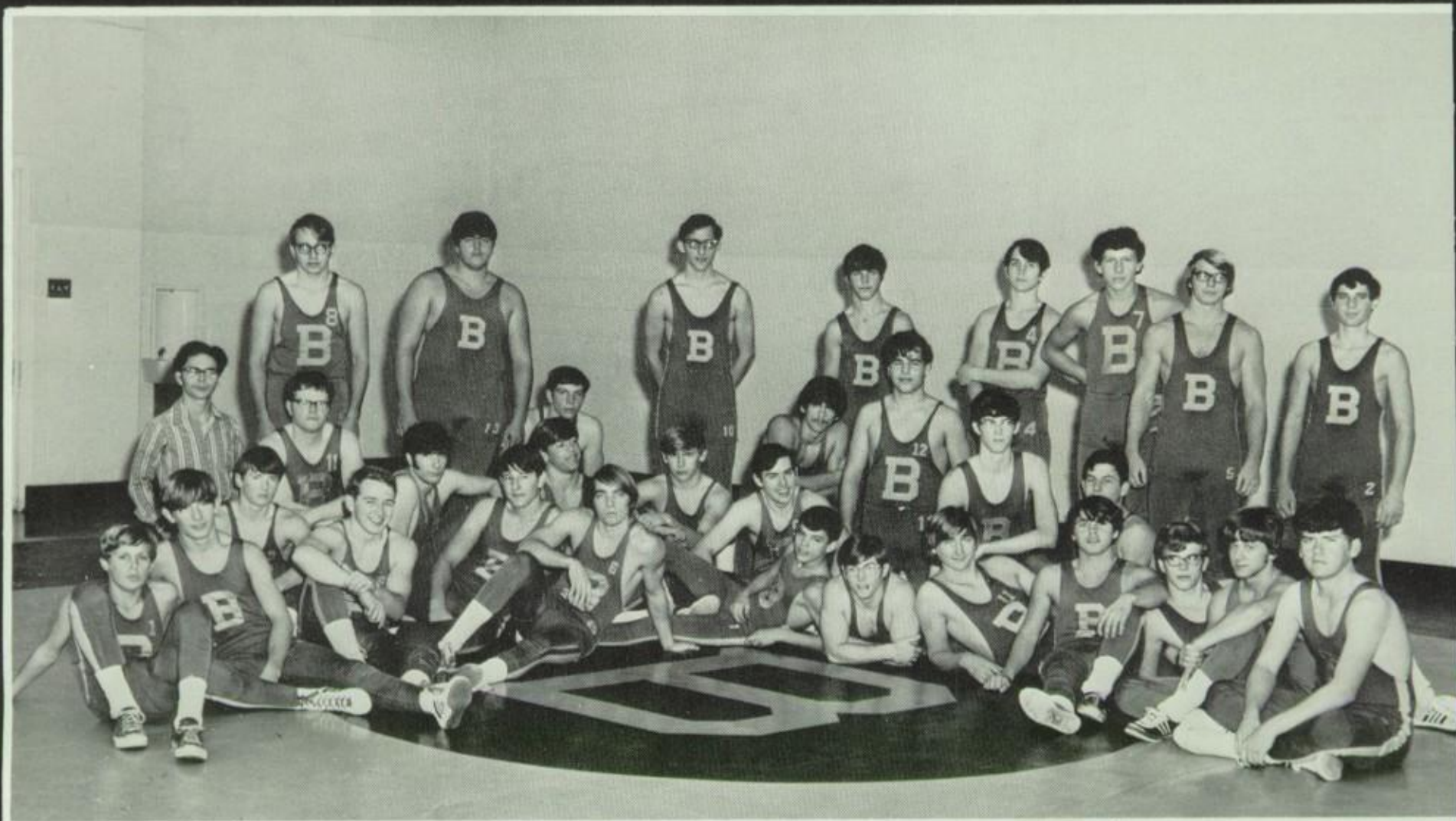




Basketball

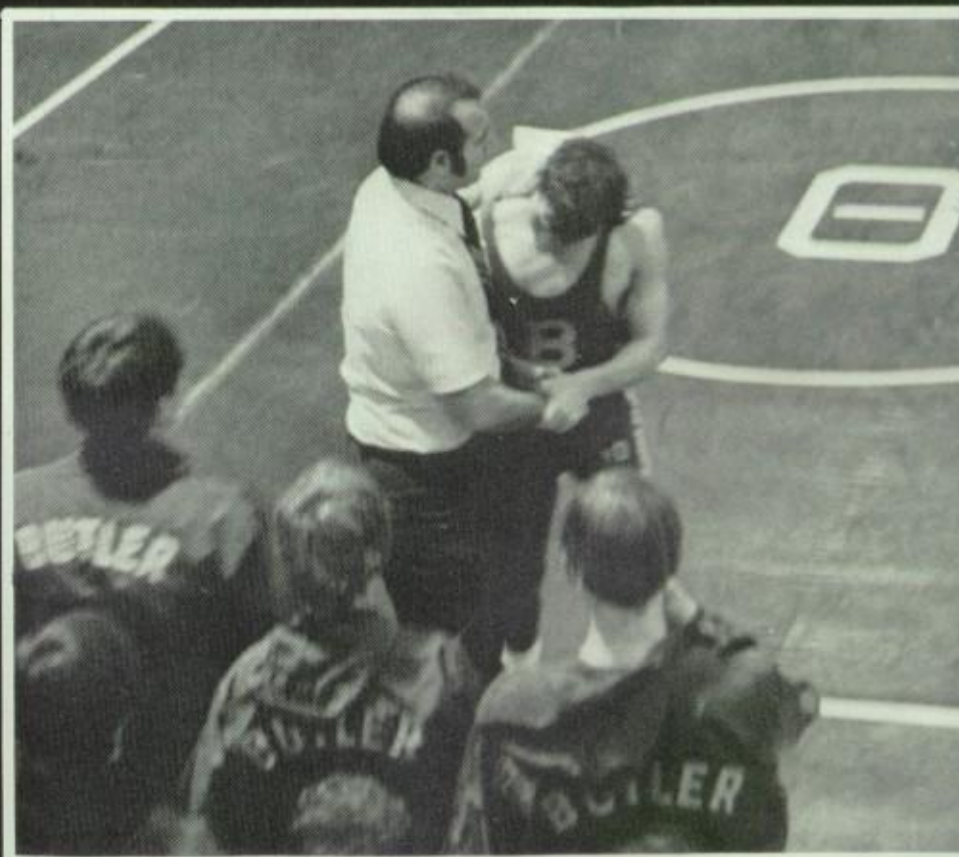
There's more to Butler basketball than meets a spectator's eye — besides the Varsity team, there's a Reserve team and one of Sophomores.

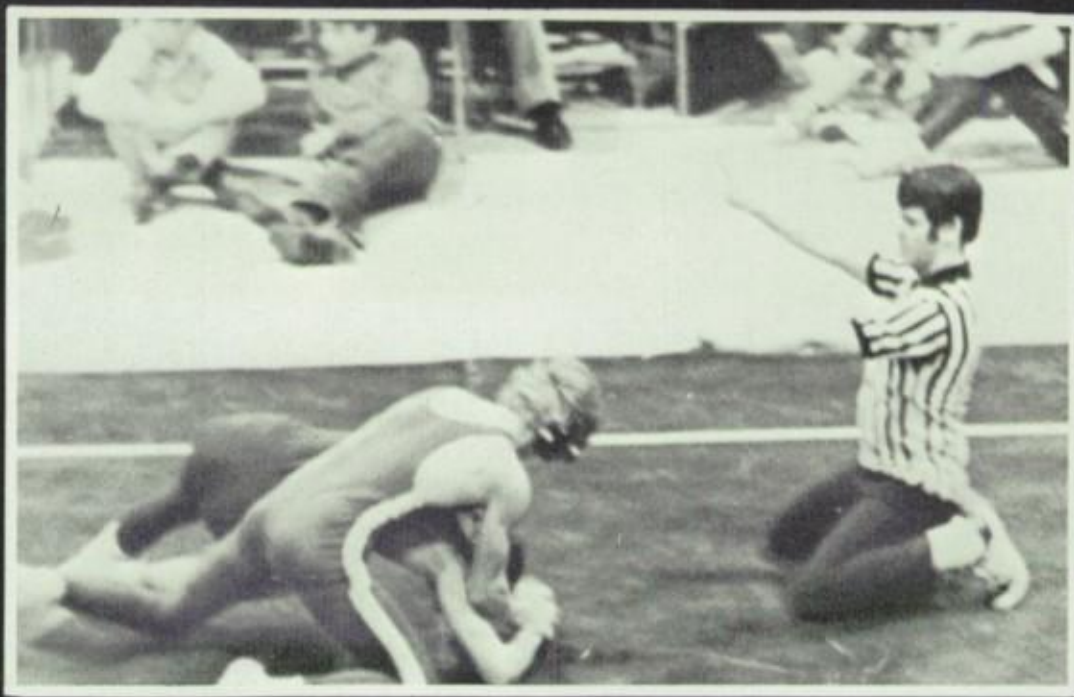
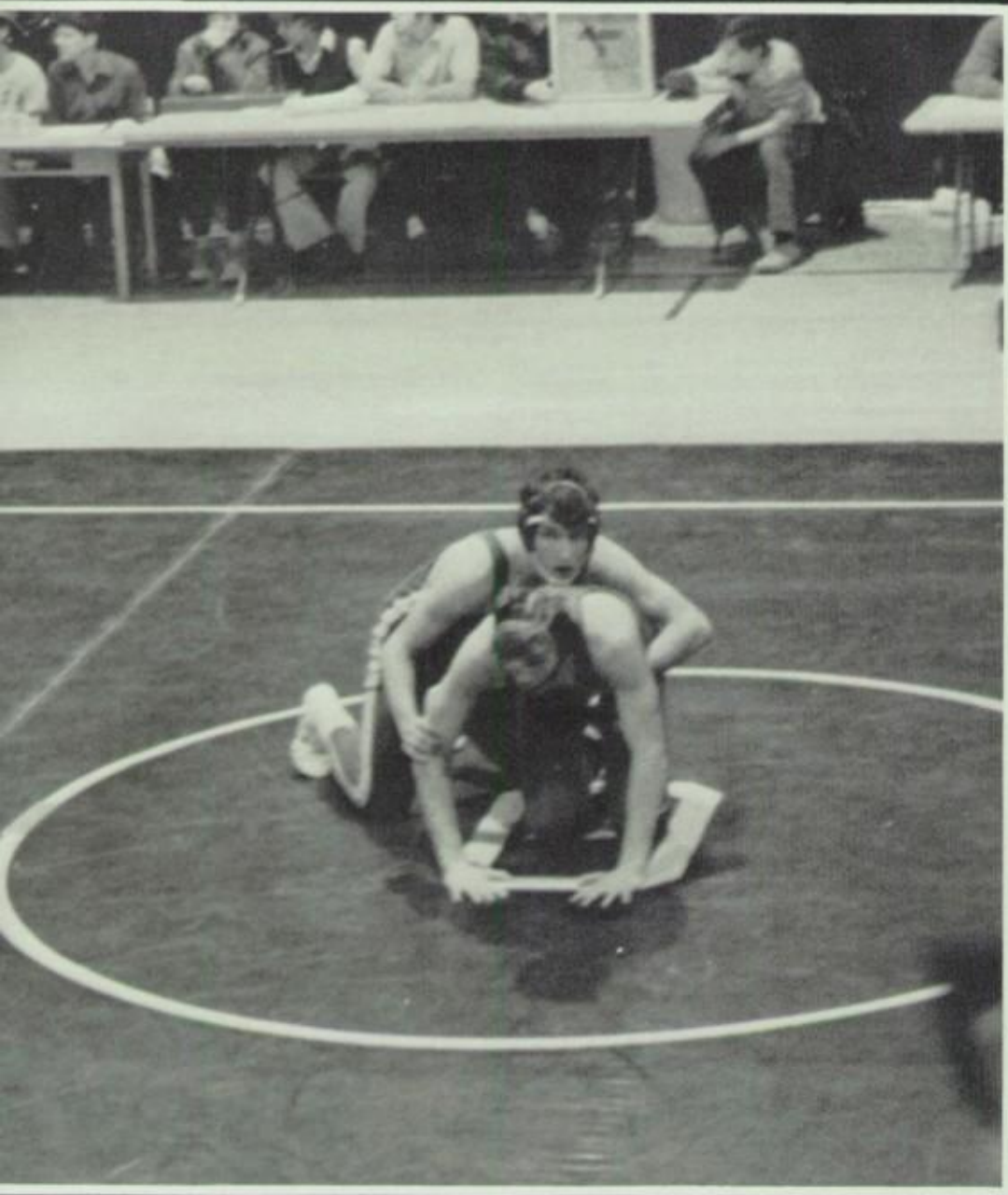




Wrestlers

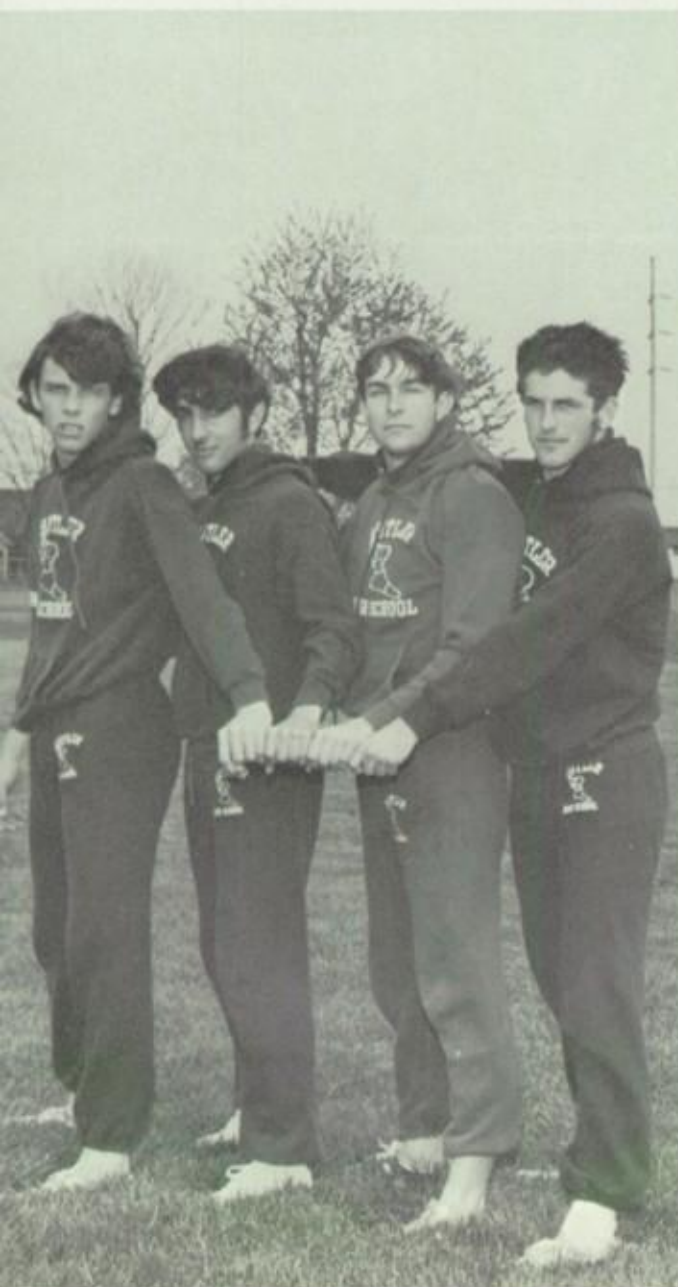
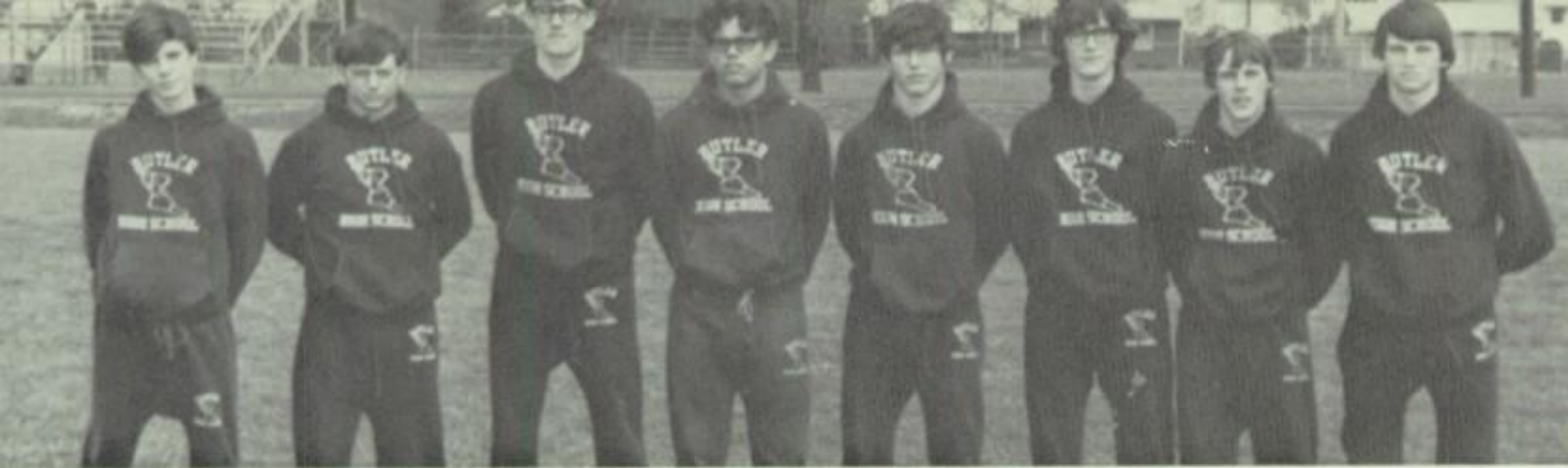
Butler's wrestlers participated in many meets, among them a tri-meet with Chaminade and Belmont, in which they took first place. Other meets were the Northmont Invitational, the Oakwood Invitational, and the SWBL League. One of the highlights of the year was at the Bulldog Invitational where Artie Schuneman was named most valuable wrestler.





Cross Country





Track



Golf

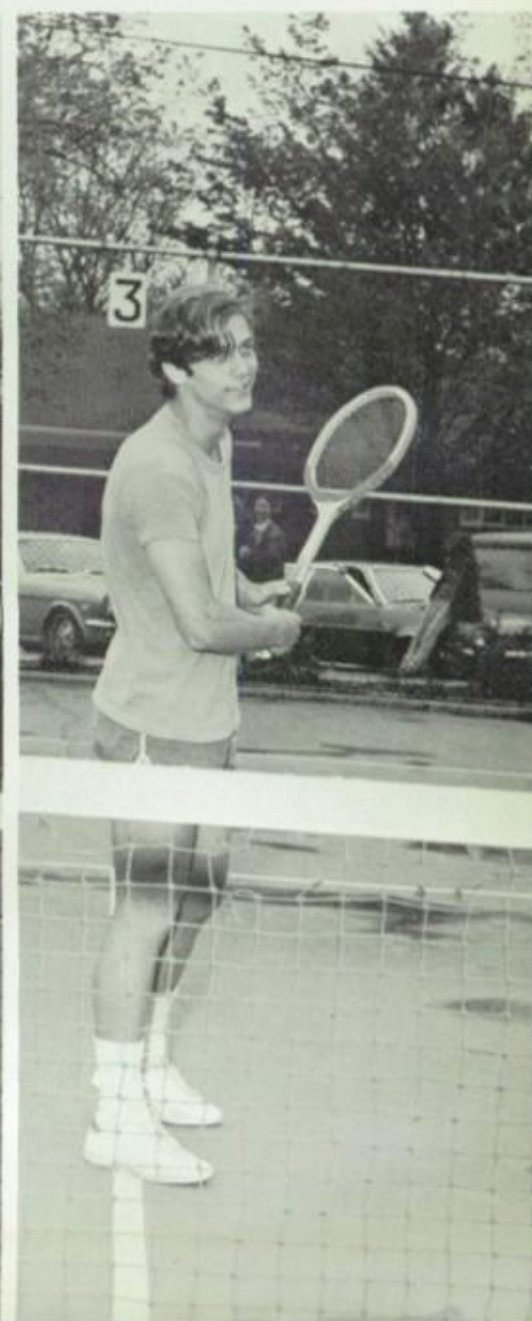
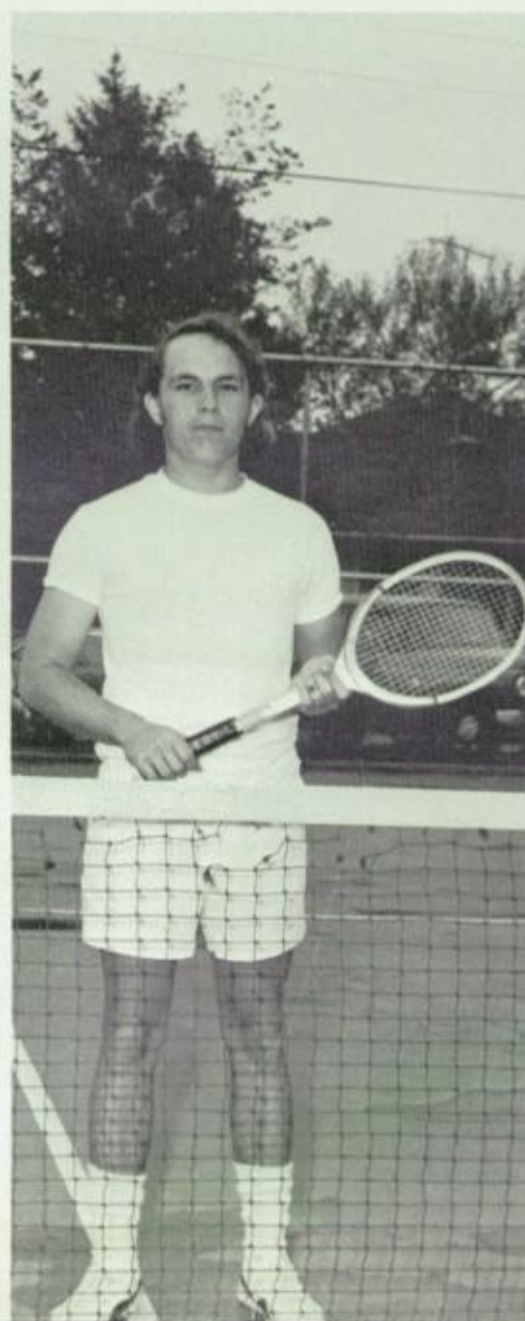
Under the direction of Ray Zawadzki, Butler's linksters tried ... and tried, but to little avail, record wise. They held contests at various courses in the area — Homestead, Troy Country Club and NCR — and Overlook.





Tennis

Butler's tennis team was one of the bright spots in sports. Few adversaries succeeded in defeating them. The team was lead by seniors Vince Henrich, Mike Durham, Harry Henger, and Fred Morris.





Baseball

"You're out!" Baseball strikes out the sports season, continuing right up to the end of the year. Butler's sluggars were led by Captain Ron Byrd.









Faces



Those Who Organize

1. Mr. Orville Cotterman, 2. Mr. B. P. Gibson, 3. Mr. Ron Gearheart, 4. Mrs. Geisler, 5. Mrs. Caroline Phillips, 6. Mr. Charles Waterworth, 7. Mr. Arnie Holmbo, 8. Mr. Harold Wherry, 9. Mr. William Case, 10. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Overfield, Mrs. Bish, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Eckler, Mrs. Macher, Mrs. Brock, 11. Mr. Ron Gearheart, 12. Mr. Howard Phillips, 13. Mr. Russ Spaulding, 14. Mrs. Gladys Anderson, 15. Mr. Carmen Cambria, 16. Mr. Phil Stephenson.





Teachers And Aides

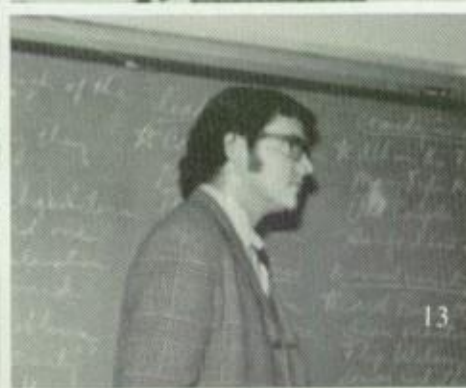


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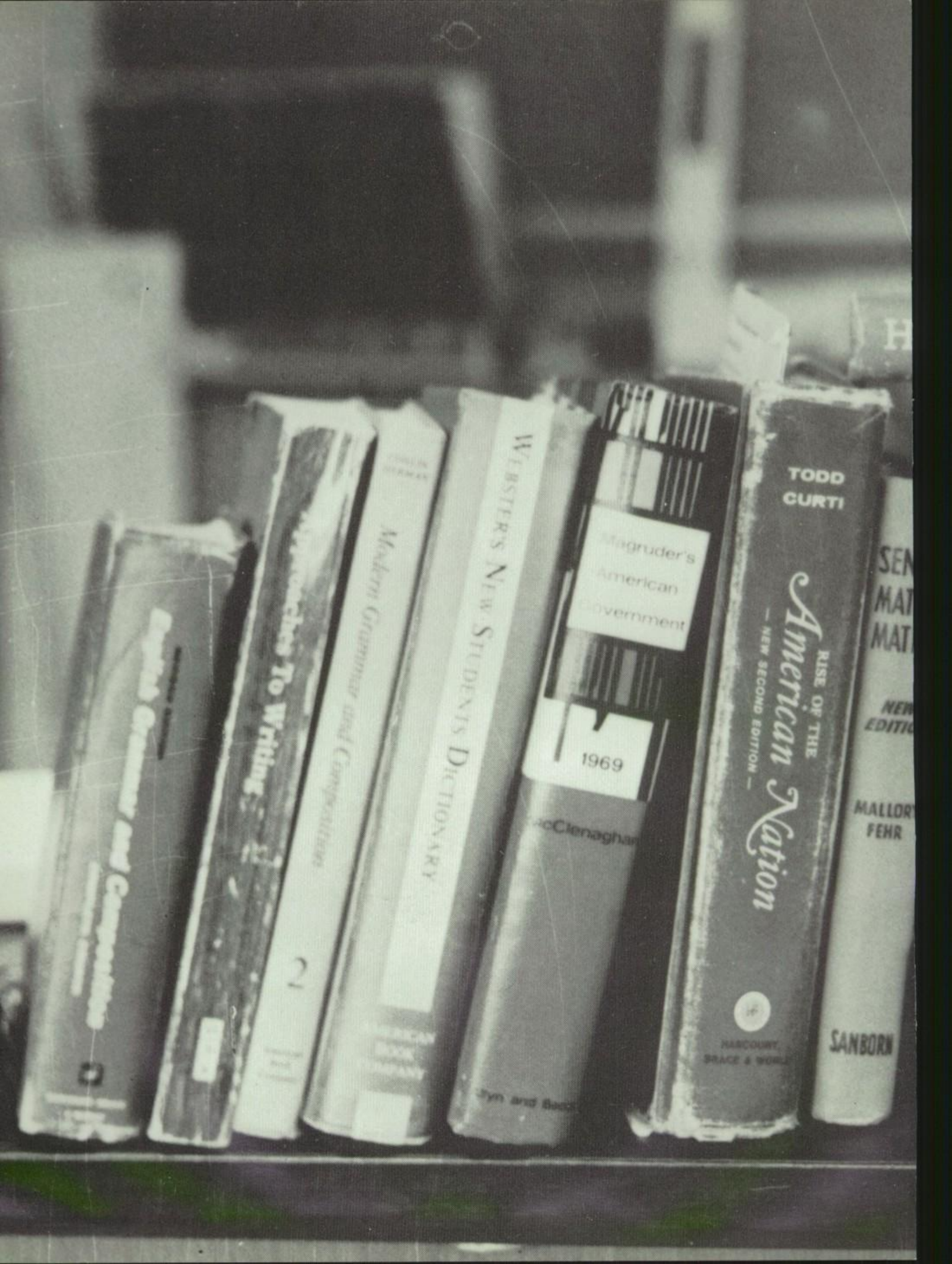




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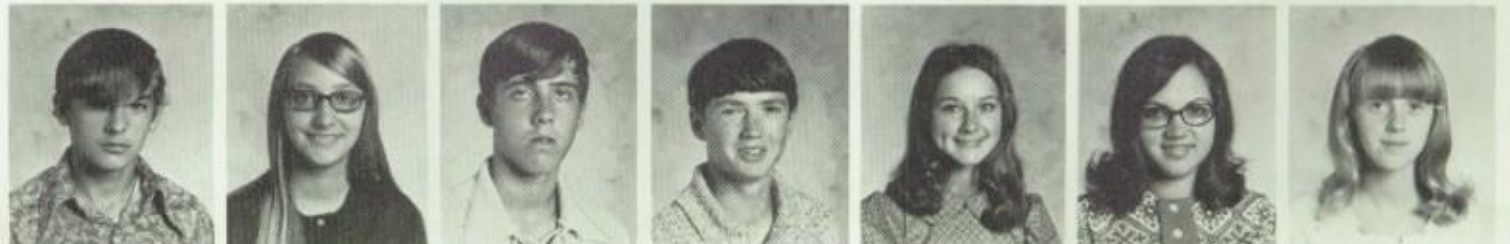
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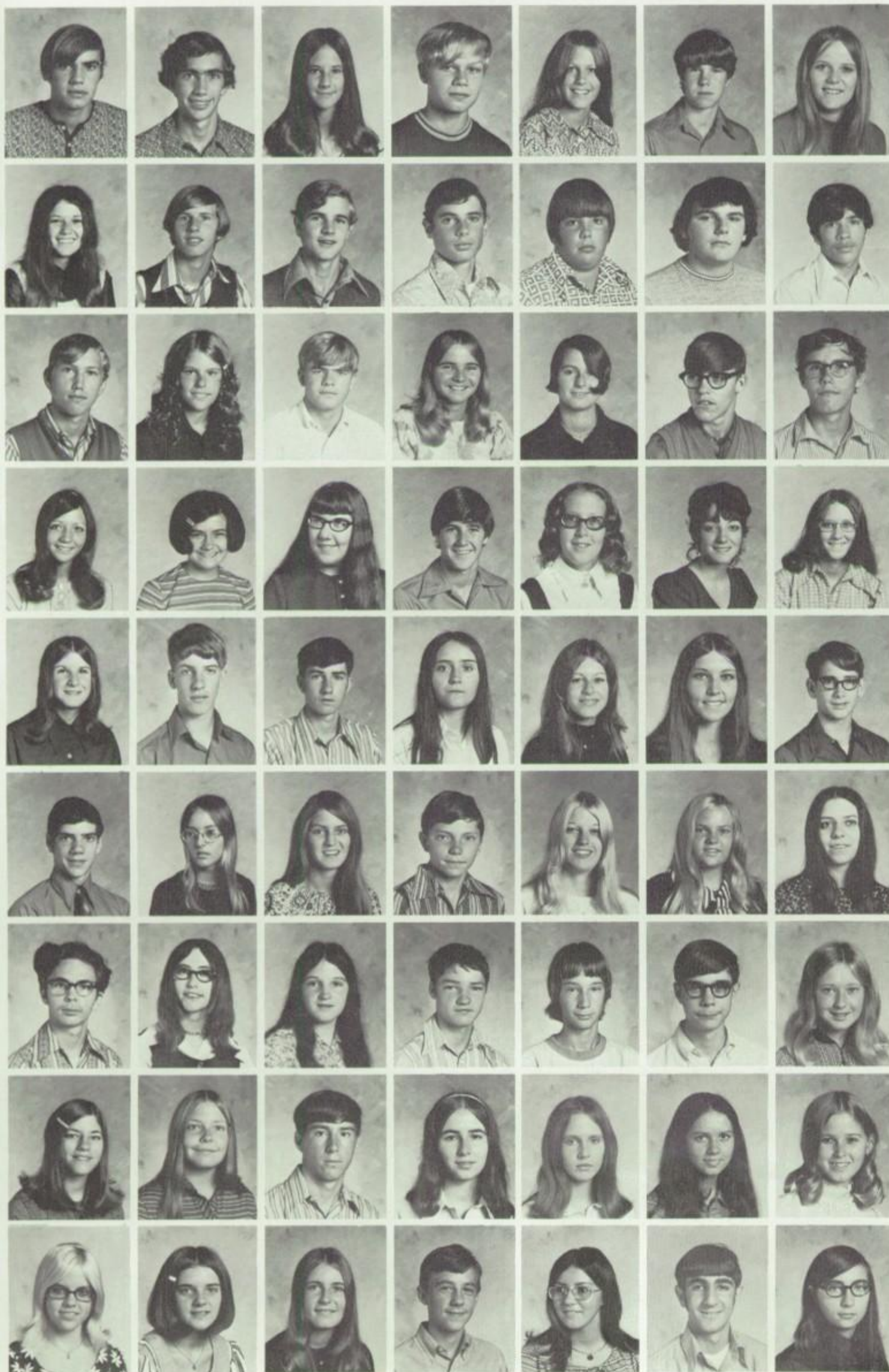


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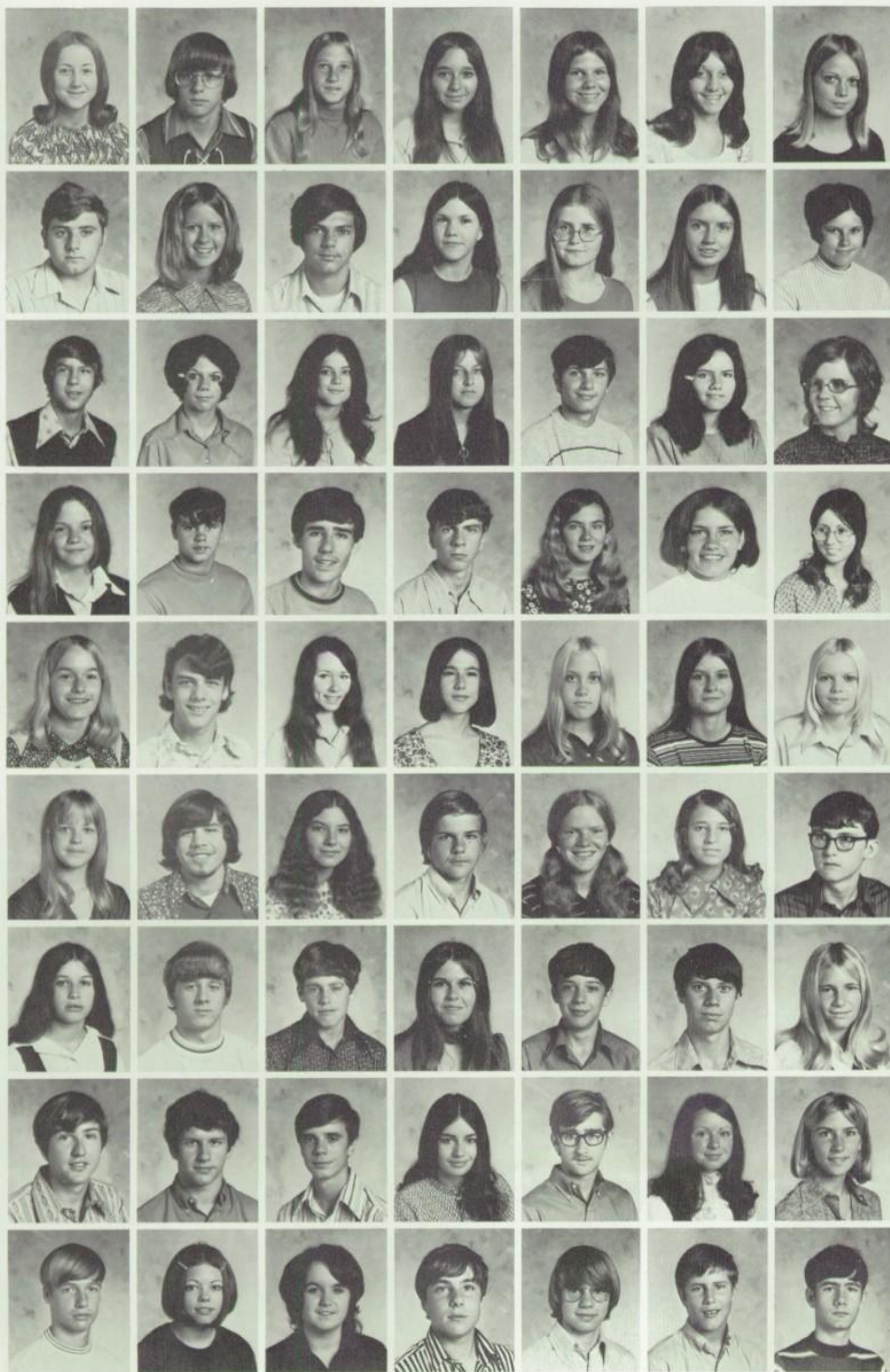
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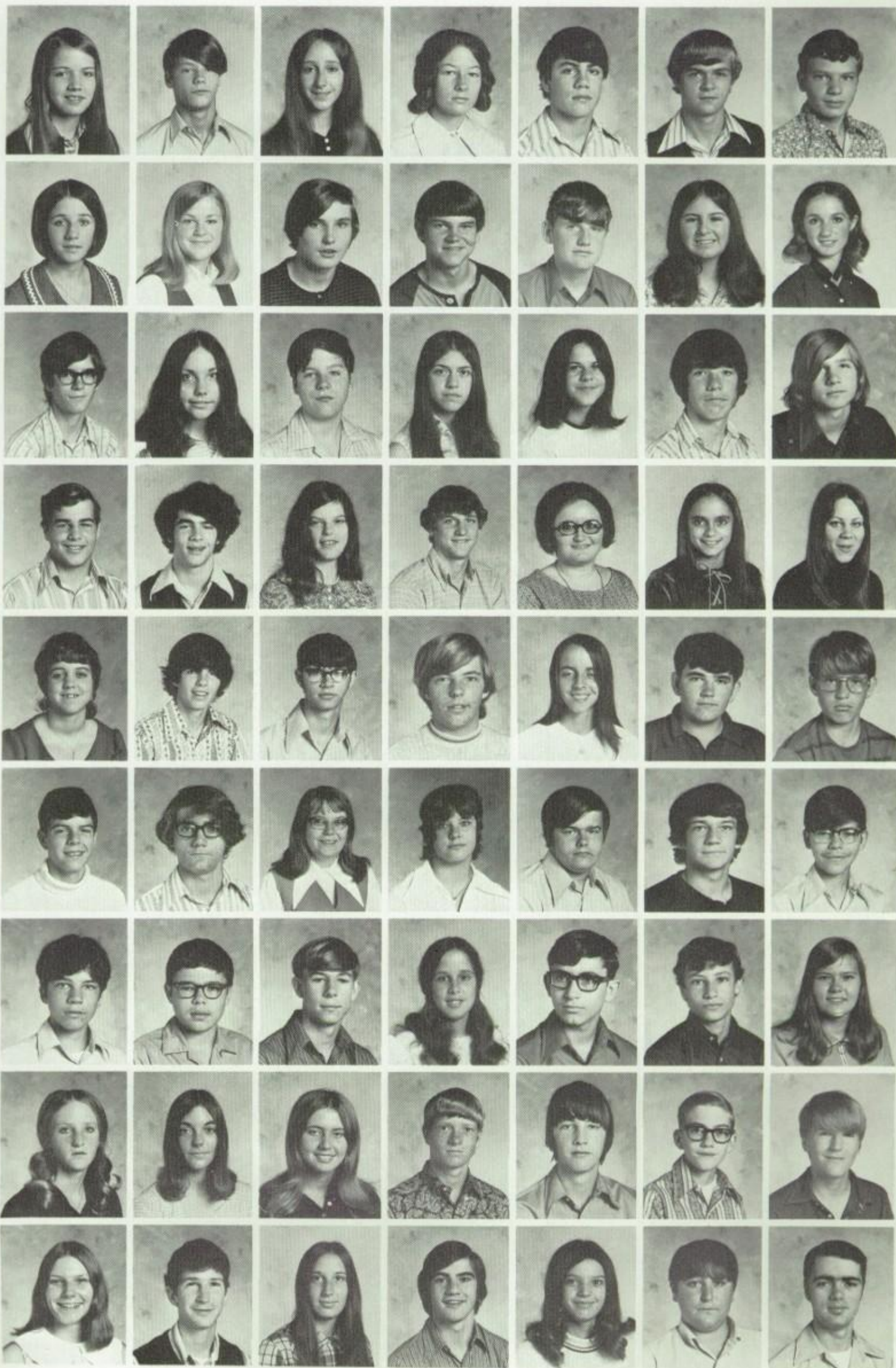
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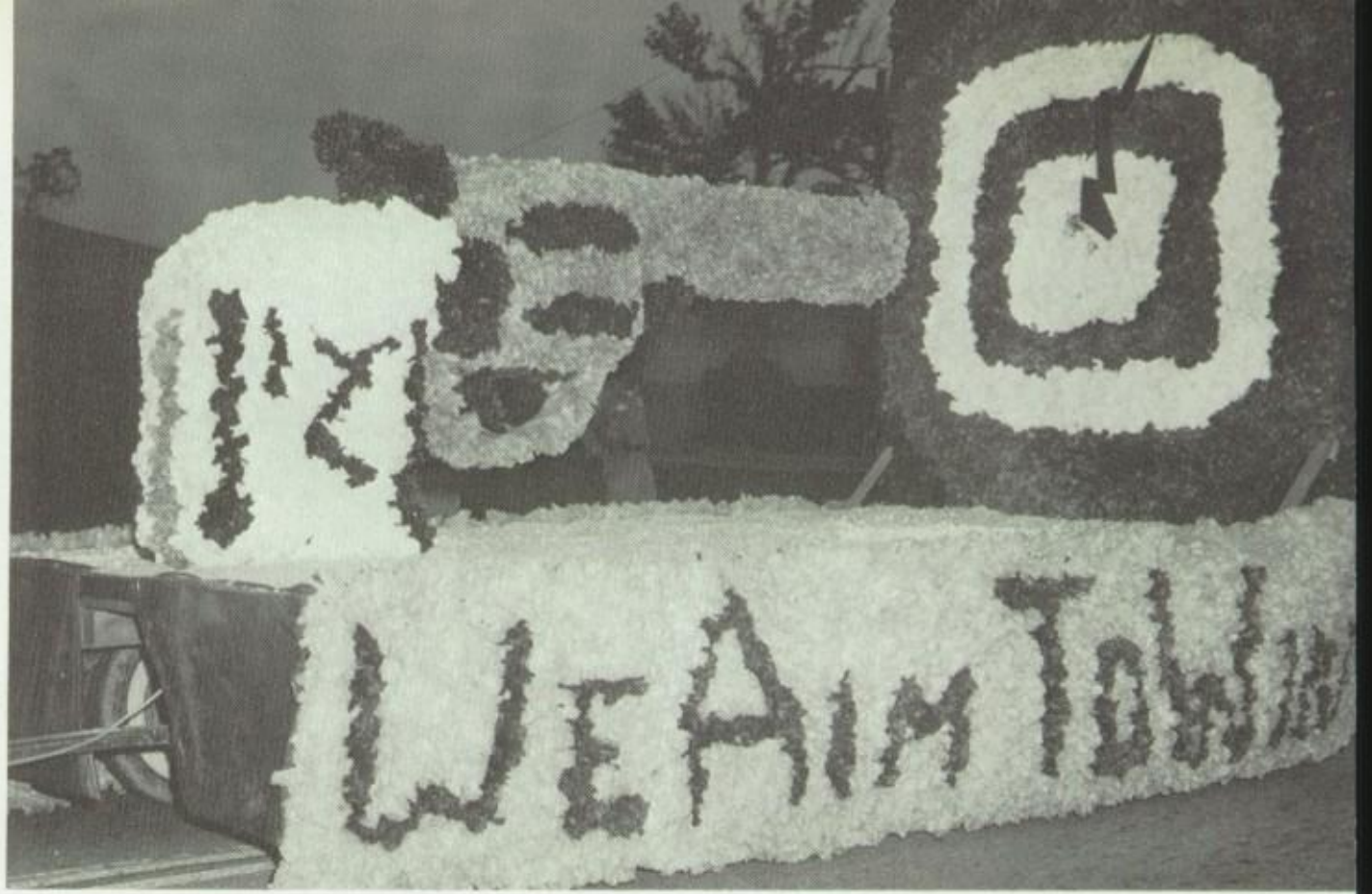
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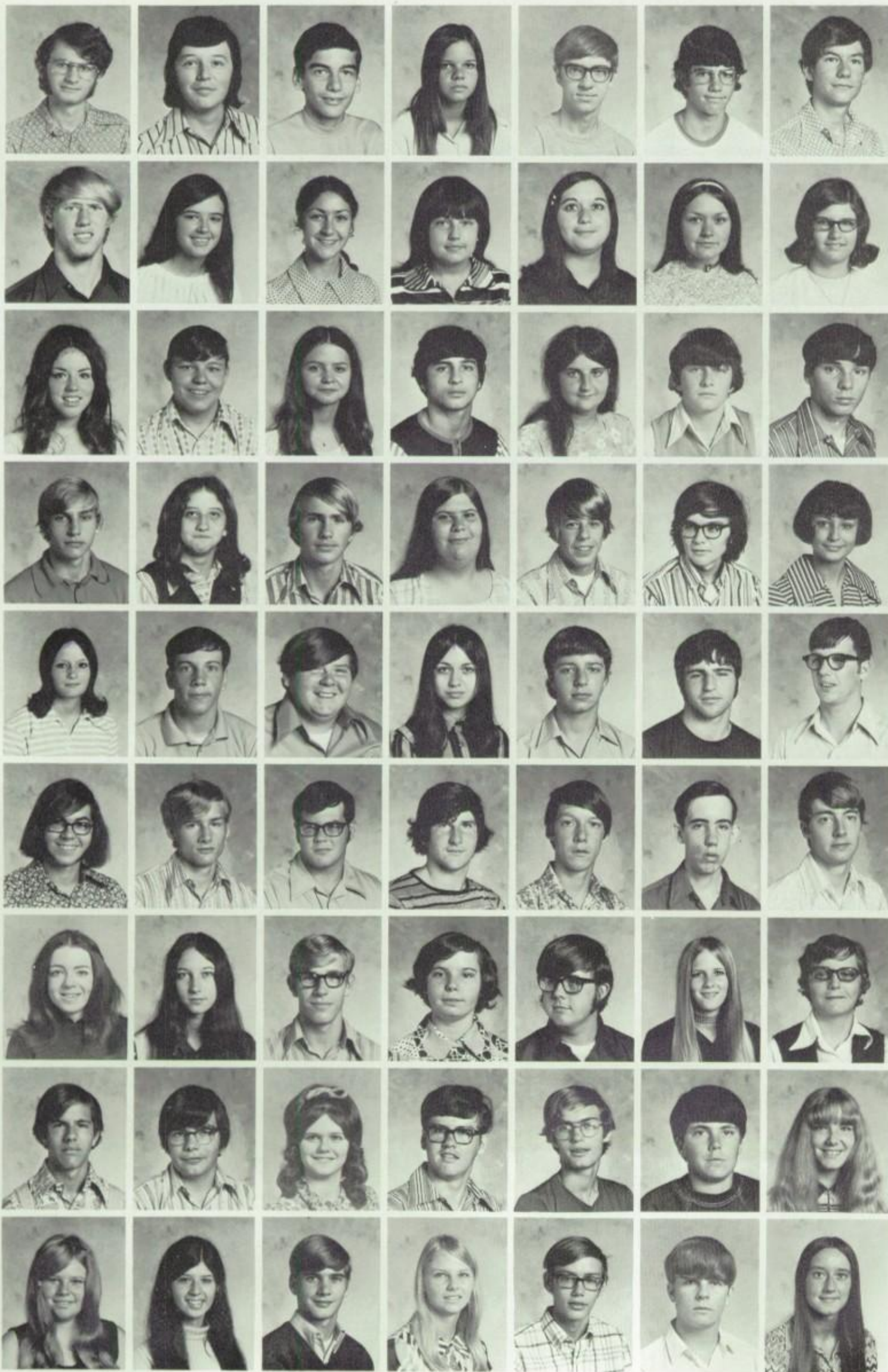
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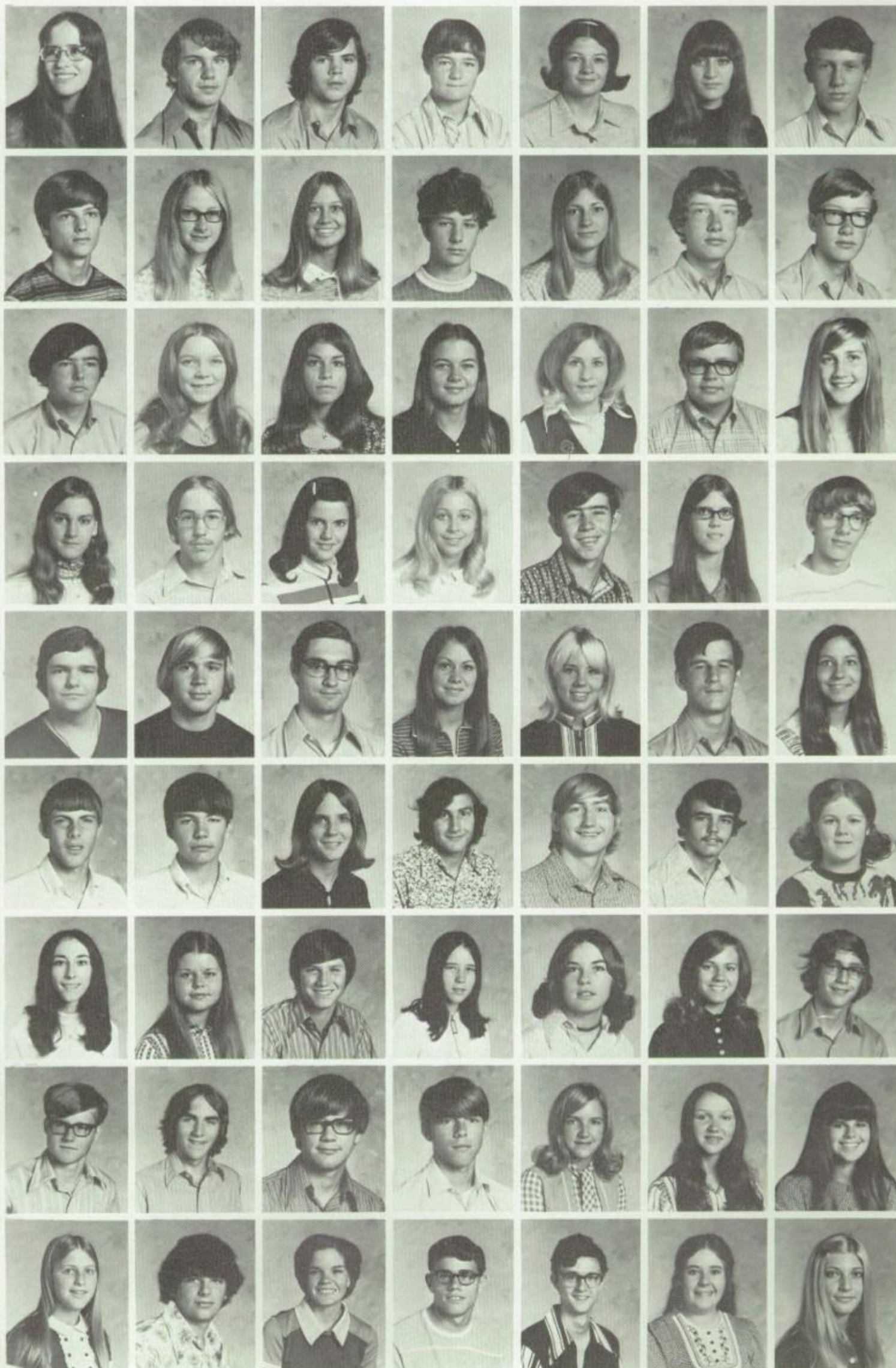
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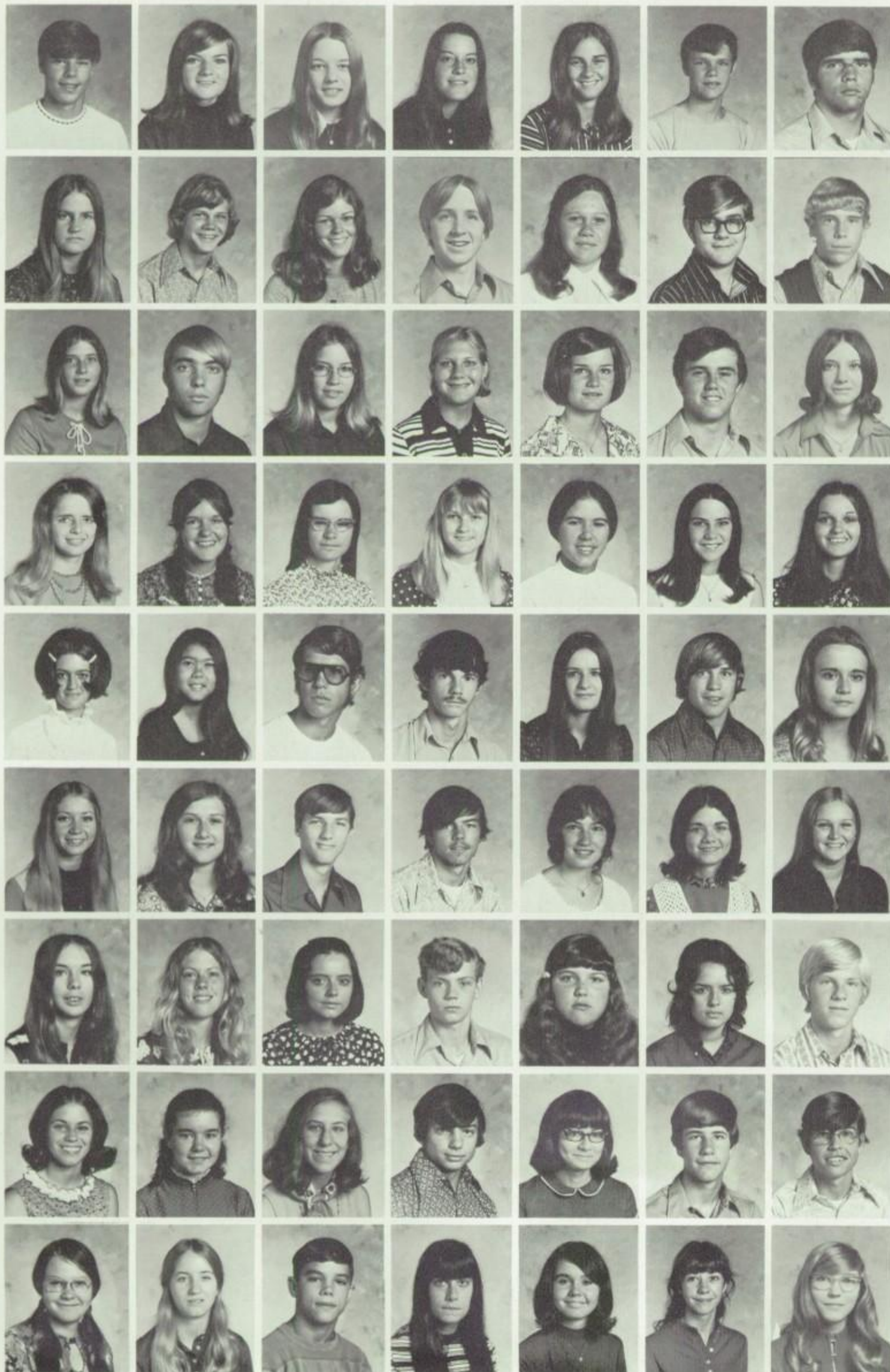
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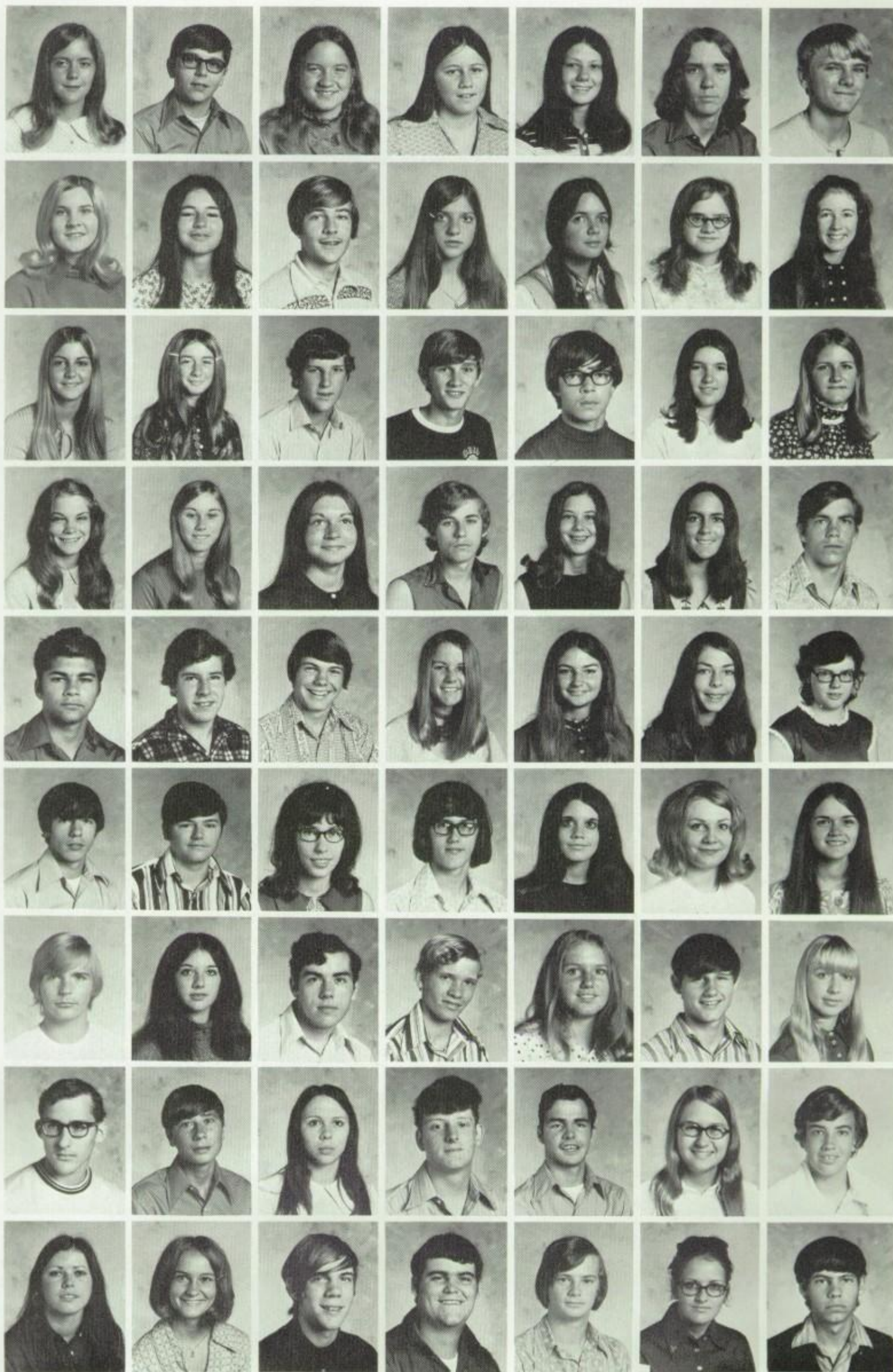
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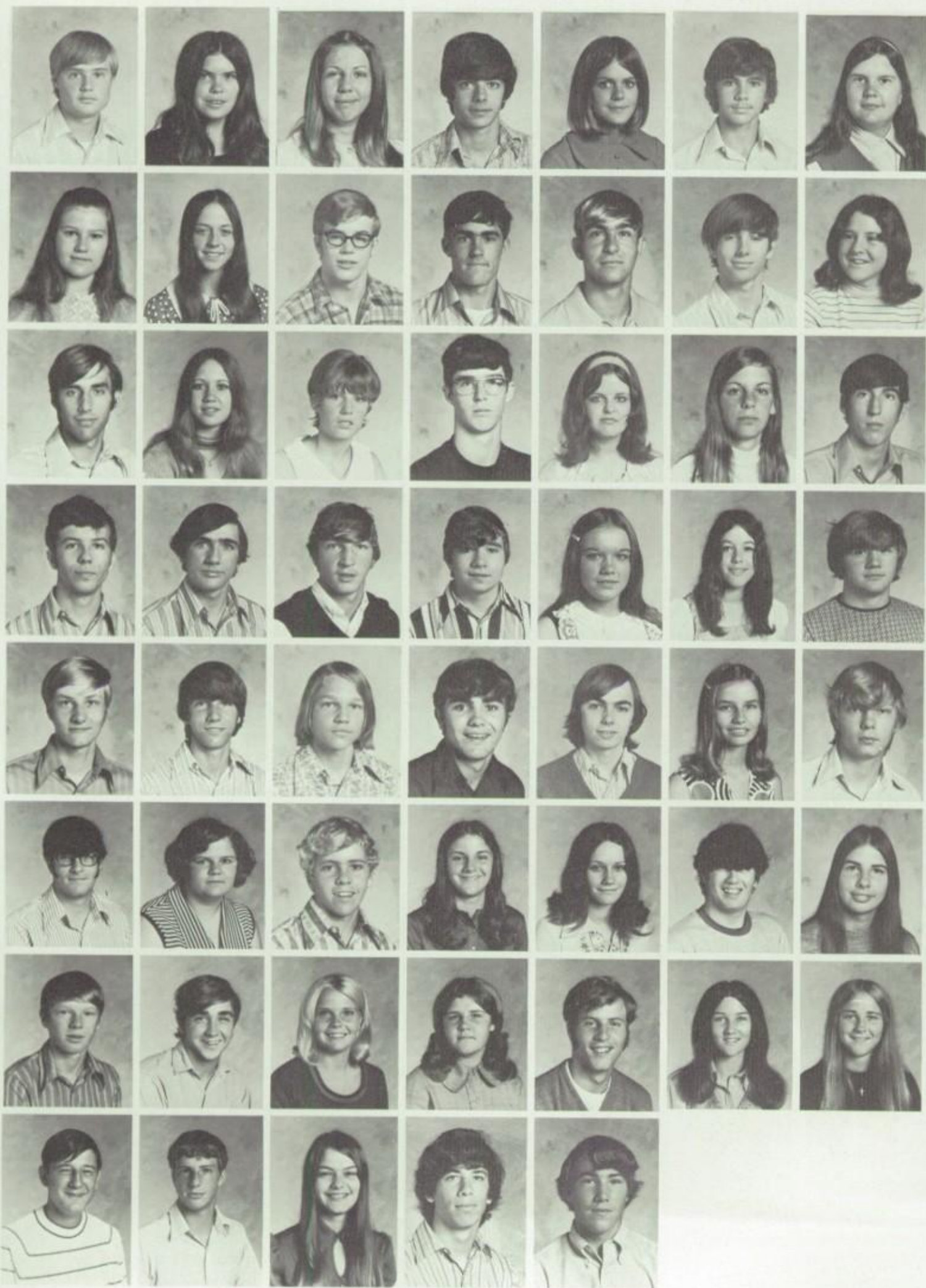
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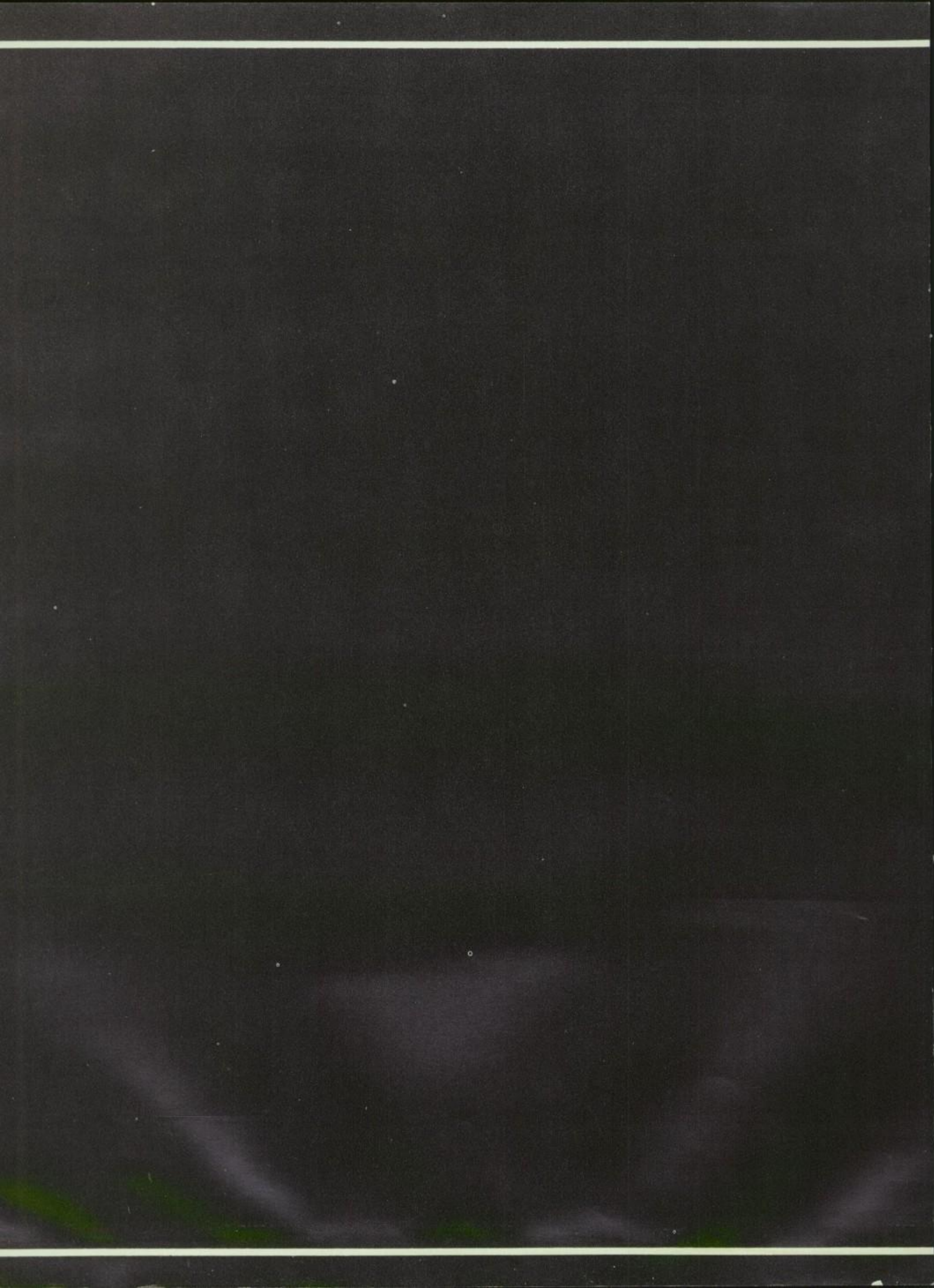
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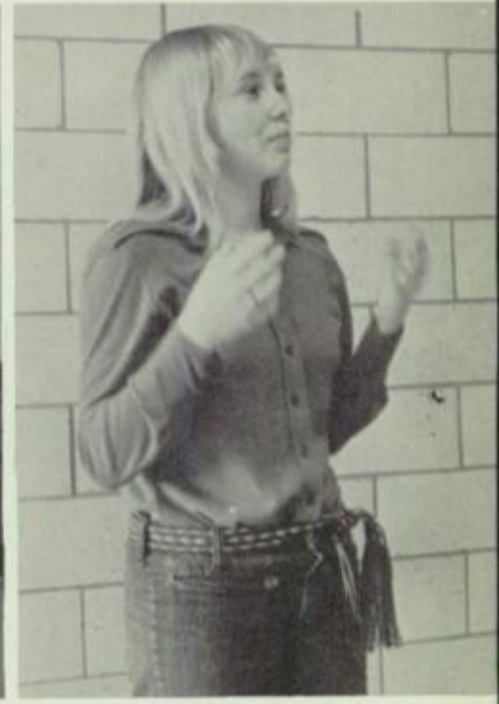


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finally . . .





I think GRADES are the most ridiculous things this school or any other has. A grade does not tell how much a student learns. A test is no more than what a teacher thinks is important to learn.

— Rick Hitchings

Why work only for a GRADE and then forget everything you memorized? I think we should get rid of the grade system period.

GRADES or God, here they seem the same.

— Jim Graham

I feel that some teachers compete against each other to see who can give the most and hardest work. Some teachers don't consider that we have other classes and teachers who give homework too.

— Laurie DeCamp

Butler is okay but the pressure you get at the end of the grading period is something else.

— Bob Beck

GRADES in many cases refer to ourselves in a group rather than to yourself period ... which is extremely unfair.



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I feel DISCIPLINE in this school varies with what clique you hang around with. If you are a jock, you may rule the school. Just be in good with your coach. I truly feel sorry for the so called freaks at our school. Being a freak, you are treated much harder than the rest of the school.

I feel that the school should not have to resort to animal or scare tactics for DISCIPLINE. The student should have the right to learn his own responsibilities.

— Susan Ward

DISCIPLINE — the thing resource centers talk about most but have the least of.

— Diane Trick

I know that the school must have DISCIPLINE to survive, but I don't feel suspending a student is the answer.

Before this year, I though Butler had a free atmosphere and encouraged the students to use their own judgment.



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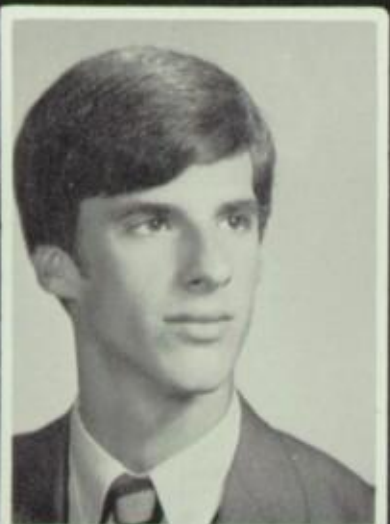
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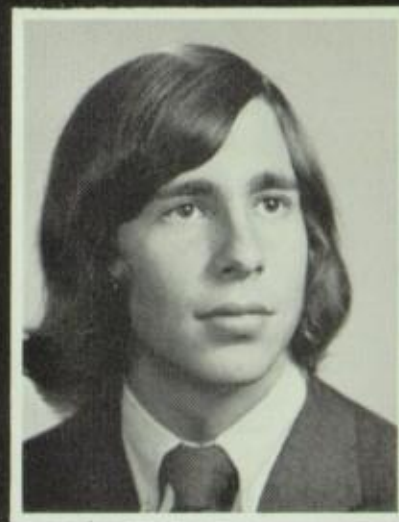
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SENIORITY is good because it is an easy way to make seniors happy, and it makes them think they have received some privileges for being here longer.

— Randy Muncy



Steve Carter

A SENIOR is only another student in the high school; he should not be given any privileges other students cannot have.

— Susan Ward

The SENIOR lounge is great.

— Kim Thomas

I feel the SENIOR lounge is a privilege all seniors should use.

— Karen Woodall

SENIORITY is nothing. I don't feel like a senior. When I was a freshman, the seniors seemed important; I guess I was on the outside looking in.

The word I associate most with being a SENIOR is SENIORITIS.

The nongraded English program was to end class distinctions, but being a SENIOR is still neat.



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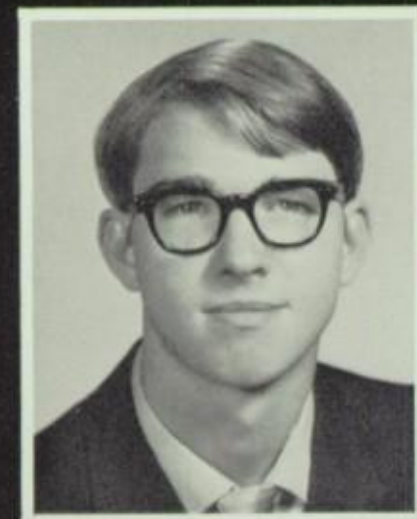
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ACT-SAT — Blacken the blocks completely. Do not open the test booklet until you are told to do so . . . tic . . . tic . . . A. Both one and two, B. Neither one or two, C. One alone is sufficient, D. Two is sufficient, E. I give up and shall proceed to next page.

— April Salyer

Just because you can answer the questions on the test does it mean that you understand?

A test is nothing but second-guessing a teacher.

I think my real test is trying to be happy in life.

I spend so much time studying for tests that I really haven't had any time to get to know people.

I guess tests are good because they make me study things I wouldn't bother with otherwise.

What is the real test?



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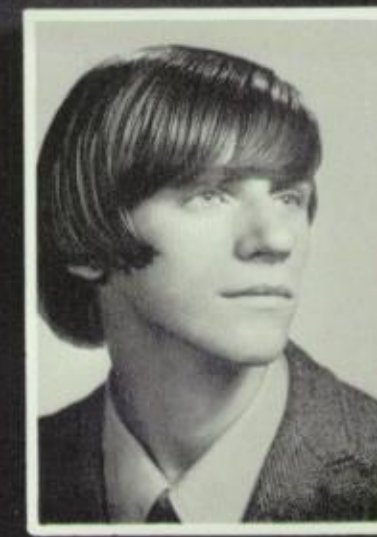
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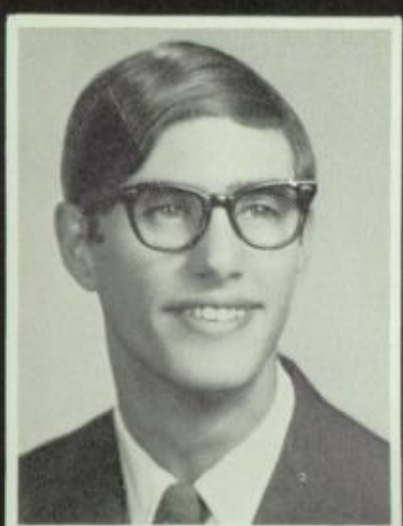
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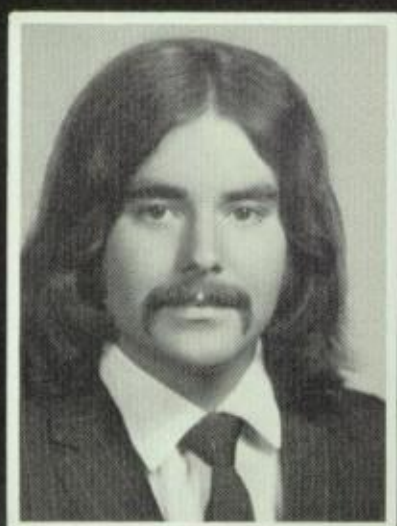
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I'll just be glad TO GET OUT! It's just a bunch of children playing life and not taking it seriously.

I want to get out, but I really think I'm going to miss it.

I can't wait TO GET OUT of this place.

I'll miss my few friends, but I guess if they are my friends we'll still be close. So it's not really leaving; it's just going someplace else.

Choose a vocation that you'll like for the REST OF YOUR LIFE. That's a lot of pressure, as though the world were placed in your care. It is hard to do, and too much emphasis is placed on it.

I'll have a class ring, a diploma and good memories when I leave. I think I might find I have even learned a few things.

Graduation doesn't mean goodbye.



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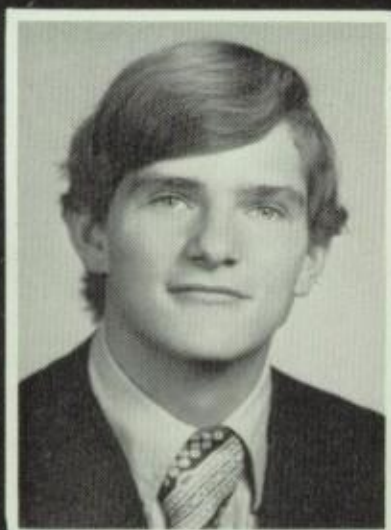
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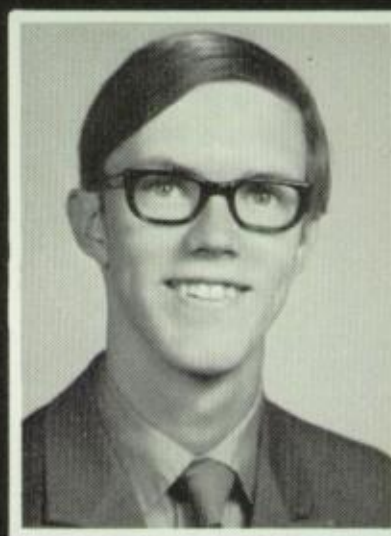
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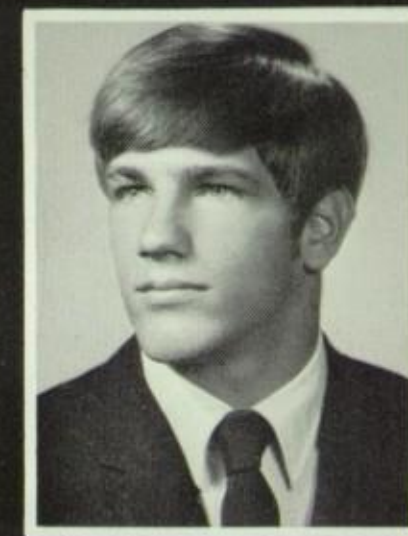
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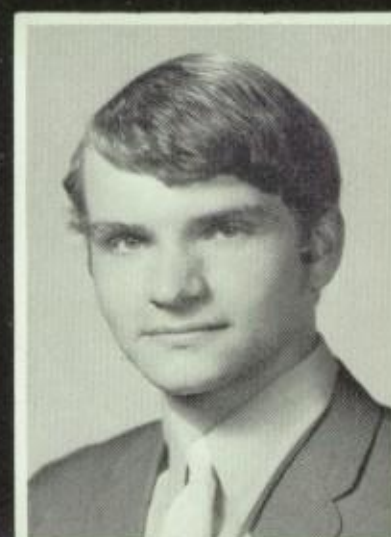
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Randy C. John



Richard David Johns



Julie Ann Johnson



Mitchell Johnson



Christine Johnston



Paula A. Kimpton



Joni Dee Kubler

The people that participate in the "not so important" sports should have some support from Butler students too.

This school is almost devoid of any SPIRIT; most likely because the students are afraid to express themselves. I don't see any change coming either.

I think the people who have spirit are proud of their individual accomplishments and aren't going to be put down by those who haven't done anything. There are lots of people around here who do things too.

But what burns me is the lack of SPIRIT around this place — the general "don't care" attitude, discrimination if you aren't one of the people who "rate" and so on.

SPIRIT is caring and I happen to care what I stand for.

Maybe our SPIRIT gets burned in our Homecoming bonfire every year.



Paula B. Johnson



Patricia A. Kalish



Ricky Charles King



Ralph Alan Kuhns



Sandy Johnson



Connie Jo Karns



Betty Jean Korte



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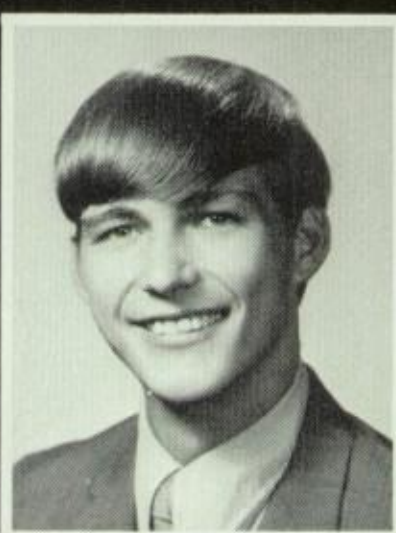
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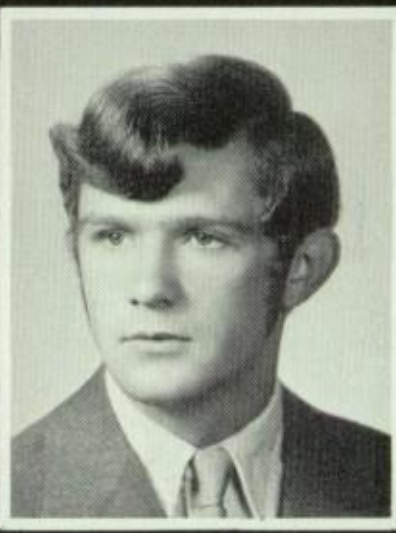
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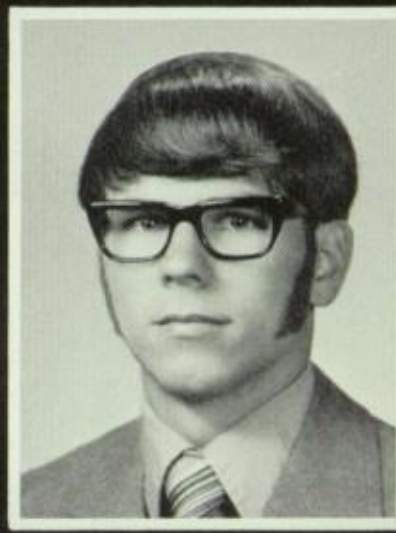
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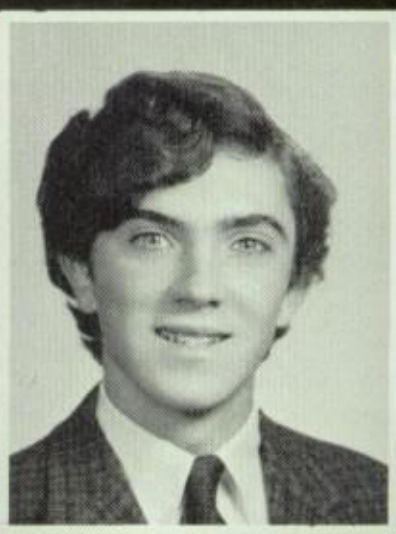
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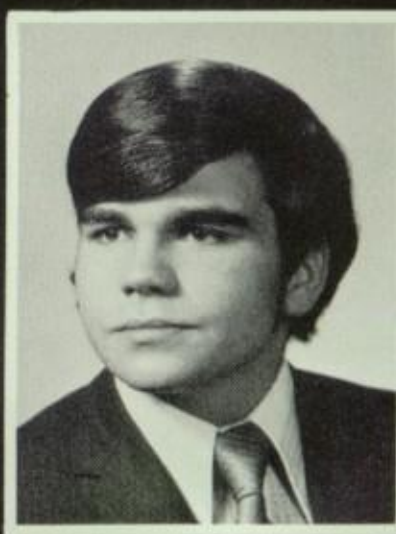
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Robert A. McCall



William D. McIntosh



Cheryl Lynn McKenzie



Betty Ann Melaszus



Joseph Patrick Melton

I'm a SENIOR and I have had my fill of high school. I am looking forward to THE YEARS AHEAD.

I think that the DISCIPLINE and RULES are stupid. If a dude wants to walk around during free mods, why not as long as he's quiet? And if anyone has free mods why not let them leave instead of staying in school being bored to death and getting into trouble.

School sure enough has changed this year. People hate to come to school this year. You feel like you're in an institution.

It wouldn't be fair to ask for less than our best, but when the school has already determined what is best who has a chance?

Some teachers try hard to teach their classes and truly care about their students. Some teachers I never see teach.

— Nancy Dumas



Randy Carl Mayer



Pamela L. McIntosh



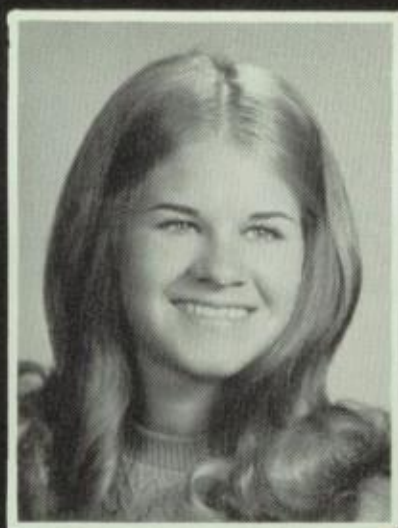
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Delores Miller



Evelyn Marie Miller



Grace J. Miller



William Michael Miller



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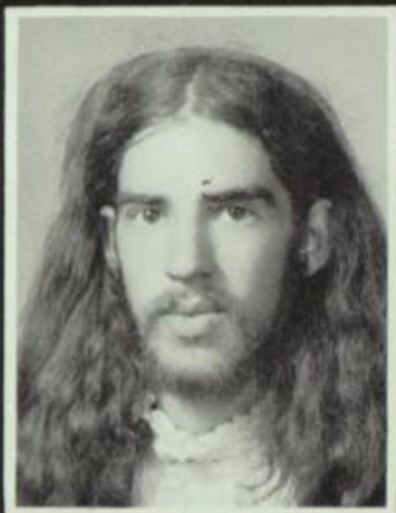
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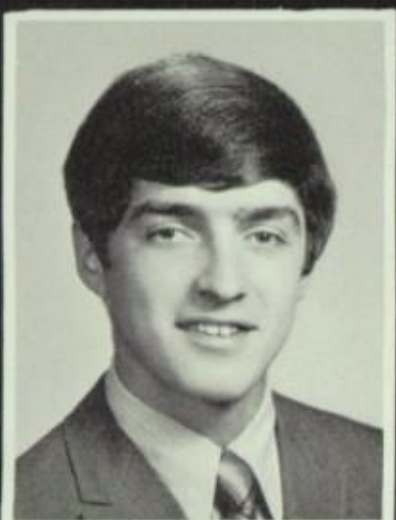
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Marvin L. Oaks



Richard Blaine Oberer



Susan E. O'Cull

The 1812 Overture seems to be an appropriate theme song for some of the teaching methods here.

There seems to be a great deal of spirit at Butler. You can see its remains in the parking lot every Monday morning.

My friends and I don't think there are any cliques at Butler.

One of the really nice experiences has been having a teacher as a friend.

I don't think discipline is too bad. It's only when it demands false respect that it breaks down.

I have been given many opportunities to learn and to express myself here. Sometimes I haven't taken full advantage of all I have been offered.

I think I shall remember the times I stayed up all night to study for an exam or to finish a paper.

The best thing about pep assemblies is that seniors get to leave first.

I really don't need a pep assembly to excite me for a game.

Pep assemblies aren't too bad if you sit in front. Otherwise, you can't hear and there is not much to hear.

Pep assemblies — it's a good thing they don't charge admission.

— Teresa Breno

Pep assemblies are best outside because you get a feeling it's there.

School spirit is good during football and basketball and the rest of the time it's not any good and that's the truth.

— Dan Young

I'm sick of it all — four years of those dead pep assemblies. Who Cares?

School spirit is low because of too few and dull pep assemblies.

— Dale Wilson



Deborah Helen O'Donnell



Richard Darrell O'Donnell



Shirley Okino



Brenda Sue Black



Richard Lewis Olt



Yvette Elaine Ondusko



Gary Douglas Orange



Terry L. Overbey



Linda Sue Owen



Dennis James Owens



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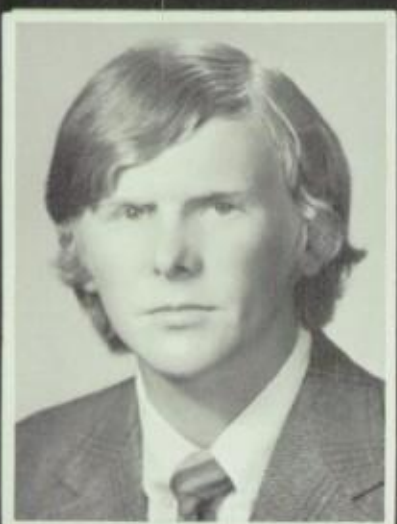
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Mary Elizabeth Rand



Deborah Kay Ray



Powers Francis Reese, III



Randall Hoyt Reid



Gary R. Risner



Billy B. Robertson, Jr.



James Ray Rogers

When the pep band plays "now" music I feel as though it has been fun.

Pep assemblies? I never figured out what they're for.

School spirit is lousy because students refuse to participate because they are not interested and feel it does not effect them.

— Sharon Wethington

I think that pep assemblies should show the team that we're behind them. But people at this school are so apathetic it makes me sick.

Butler is the kind of school where things get done. Like carpeting in the lounge, apple machines, smoking lounge, open lunches.

With or without a pep assembly the team knows. They're part of this school too.

As far as spirit, it use to be okay — but to me, this school doesn't really mean anything — there's not a thing that holds my interest.



Billy Miles Reynolds



Malcolm Shawn Richards



Diane Robbins



Charles David Roberts



Davida Jean Robinson



Deborah Ann Robinson



Kimberly Ann Ross



Arlene Carol Royce



Peggy Runner



Sally Sue Rusher



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Robert Charles Schaffner



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Paul Joseph Schinder III



Janice Sue Schlein



Alan W. Schmidlapp



Betty Jean Schmidt



Patricia A. Schmidt



Sheryl Ann Schneider



Christine Ann Schommer



Paul J. Schroeder



Rose Roberta Schuneman



Mark Alan Scott



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Cathy D. Seebach

GRADES should also depend on how much a student tries as well as how much he achieves.

— Diane Wretzel

The classes at Butler are great. There is a wide variety to choose from — classes for brains and also for dummies. Everybody has an equal chance to take the classes they want.

I think grades are generally fair — they represent work in my case.

— Keith Wagoner

Butler is one of the finest schools in this state. I know because I've gone to several schools and there is no comparison. I am also new here.

GRADES don't really tell what you've learned.

— Maribeth Younglove

This is a brand new situation for me. I find it exciting. It was always changing — in a constant state of dynamics.

— Bryan Ullery

I personally really dig Butler!



Timothy Severt



Maria Luisa Sierra



David J. Seving



Pamela Kaye Shadley



Joseph Siler



John Silver



Bernie Slife



Betty Jane Smith



Mara Smith



Phyllis Jean Smith



Sally Jo Smith



Brenda Gail Smyth



Donna Snodgrass



Kerry Snyder



Larry Snyder



Cheryl Jean Soloman



Dalynn Kaye Sours



Leslie Sowder



Larry Dale Sowders



Rob W. Spence



Debra Kay Spencer



Randy M. Springer



Lynn G. Stafford



Ronald L. Staley



Sandra Katherine Stamper



F. David Starline, Jr.



Angie Stotts



William Lee Stout



Susan Lynn Stovell



Edgar L. Strader



Paul Stremel



Terrence L. Stubblefield



Linda Sue Stump



Tom R. Sturgeon



Kenneth Wayne Swisher



Darlene Taylor



Debra Joan Taylor



Reba Anne Teague

DISCIPLINE — most kids are well-behaved, but the punishments for little things, like being late, are ridiculous.

DISCIPLINE at Butler harms only those who don't actually need it. Most of the people actually needing to be disciplined get some menial punishment. If Butler is to get anything accomplished, they should forget trying to discipline minor problems, and stick to the major ones.

— Patty Weldy

DISCIPLINE — I know what you mean but you haven't proved it's important enough for me to believe what you do.

Suspending people isn't any answer. It doesn't do a thing, but eliminate someone for ten days. When they come back, they'll just do the same thing again.

I think the **DISCIPLINE** is okay — because I take care of myself pretty much.

They don't let you have any fun here. They expect you to be working on some dumb assignment every minute you're free — no, not free "unassigned."



Randall Edward Teets



Marquess Randall Thaman



Brenda Theobald



Lawrence E. Thill



Kim S. Thomas



Gena Darlene Thompson



Phyllis Ann Tipton



Steven Dean Tobin



Lindsey S. Tofstad



Diane S. Trick



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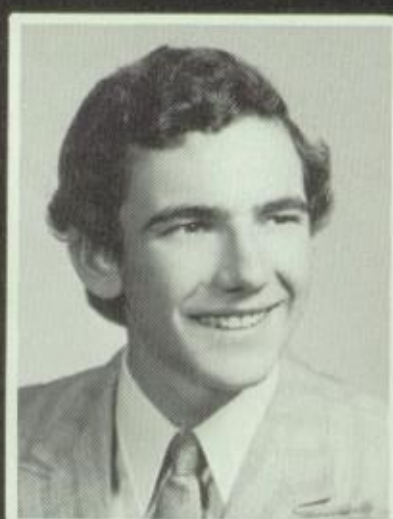
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Raymond Vickers, Jr.



Gayle Louise Wagner



Sally Wagner



William Ernest Wallace



Lana Ward



Susan Alice Ward



Garth David Waymire



Michelle Weaver



Nancy Jo Welch



Patricia Irene Weldy

Well what's wrong with CLIQUES? Some of my best friends are in my clique.

Band clique, drama clique, language lab clique, office clique, library clique, Brotherhood, lounge people CLIQUES in this school? Nonsense!

Yes there are CLIQUES in Butler; but that's only natural. Anyway that doesn't stop us from changing if we want to.

If there was a chance to bring the CLIQUES together without making it too much of a social thing, it would be good for the whole school.

If people were interested in being themselves — what they really are — and not trying to impress somebody, all this talk about CLIQUES would sound silly.

People run around with other people who have the same interest. I certainly wouldn't want to have friends who weren't interested in anything I was. I don't think interest groups are bad.



Patricia Ann Wendelen



George Wertz



Mark Allyn Westhafer



Sharon Lynn Wethington



Cindy Whaley



Charles Franklin Wilcher III



Gary Wilkerson



Connie Diane Willis



Dale Wilson



Mark Allen Winfield



Daniel E. Wise



Karen Sue Woodall



Robin Kay Woolery



Julia Frances Worman



Debra Kay York



Daniel J. Young

COMMENCEMENT is a useless trite piece of over-done pomp and alligator tears. The idea that we must parade like purple and white perfection past rows of parents who don't know us and teachers who are glad to be rid of us is out of vogue.

— Milton Irvin

I enjoy COM-MENCEMENT and all that occurs during it. To me, the pomp and ceremony is something that I just enjoy seeing.

I've been to three GRADUATIONS since I have been in this high school. I see no reason to change any part of it; for any reason.

— David Starline

GRADUATION — why all the uproar? I'd like some changes, but some are trying to change it altogether. Why can't we just leave things as they are — tradition.

The TRADITIONS of an age old graduation and the honor of going through with this is what Butler means to me.

— Bill Stout

I feel that GRADUATION is the most glorious day in your life. It means that twelve years of hard work are over and a new dawn-ing is over the hill.

GRADUATION — doesn't really mean anything. Plans have been all prearranged so what is there to get excited about?

GRADUATION is an important accomplishment for everyone. The ceremony may be long and boring but it is also a vital part of it. It is just like the trophy or ribbon in a competitive even. What good does it do just sitting on a shelf? I feel the graduation ceremony is important and will be remembered not only to proud students but their parents too.

— Steve Tobin

As one of 150 people in purple outfits and little flat hats, I feel like an individual.

— Steve Vennen

I think GRADUATION at this school is for the community and not the kids

graduating.

— Mary Ann Bolte

GRADUATION is a happy-sad time. Time to realize school wasn't that bad after all.

GRADUATION from what to what?

GRADUATION has cost me too much money — announcements, cap and gown. I would rather save it for a car.

My parents want me to march for commencement. I will do it for them.

The ceremony of graduating is only an exercise saying you did alot before you got there. Frankly I'm finally glad somebody recognizes I did something.

GRADUATION is a happy time for seniors where they can do things without school people to help.

— Mary Bolinger

GRADUATION is the beginning of a new adventure.

GRADUATION means starting all



Maribeth Younglove

over.

— Fred Morris

The beginning of the great struggle to find a place in this world.

— Diane Wietzel

GRADUATION means one less thing to worry about.

— Pam Hewitt

To know what I have seeked to learn and a feeling for the ones behind.

— Morissia Pelphrey

GRADUATION means the end of the beginning.

— Yvette Ondusko

GRADUATION means that we are not kids anymore.

— Carlotta Cline

The Senior Class
of
Butler High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Saturday evening, June third
Nineteen hundred seventy-two
eight o'clock
National Cash Register Auditorium



This book is a Failure

In it, an attempt was made to preserve the successes and failures, the victories and the losses, the emotions and reactions of over one thousand individuals in a scant 240 pages. But each individual has enough experiences to fill this book alone. For what is Butler . . . but people?



To, Scotty
To one of my best
friends, "good luck"

Bill

